FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

OB RENT—An elegant stable and carriage house. Inquire of Dr. Sharp, 187 N. Pennsylvania. uv s

OB RENT-Room, with power; central loca low rent. Address Harmon, News office.

Cow rent. Address Harmon, News office. to z. POH RENT-Pianos and organs, at from \$1.30 to \$5 per month, and the rent applied on the purch ase, per month, and the rent applied on the purch ase, per month, and the rent applied on the purch ase, per month, and the rent applied on the purch as the per month as the per month as the per manufacturing or merchandise. Apply to Dr. Jos. Baas, \$2 \$5 Fennsylvania. https://doi.org/10.1006/pi.2006

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Rev. T. E. Baharu
preaches at Pfaffin's Music hall to-morrow,
at 10:45 a. m.
PROF. W. A. BELL will fill the pulpit of Ply
mouth church to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Subject:
Religion and the public schools?

UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of
Massachusetts swenue and East street. Rev. J.
P. Cowan, pastor. Preaching at 10:50 a. m. Subatt school 2:30 p. m.

1
THED CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Home avenue, between College ave. and Ash st. Preaching tomorrow (Sunday), by the pastor, D. R. VanBuskirk,
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Cherry and
Broadway sta. Evy. R. E. Neighbor, pastor,
During the months of July and August, there will be
etwight service, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Z

CENFIGAL AVENUE M. E. CHURCH—CO. Butler st. and Central ave. Ewy. A. Marine, D. D.,
pastor, Preaching to-morrow 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Sunday school 2:15 p. m. Seats free. Strangers in
Viced.

NOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Cor. of

pastor, CEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Cedar and Elm sts, Rev. R. V. Hunter, pastor, Services 10:30a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for morn-ins: An address to the "Drummer's association." Evening: "Docras."

Ing: An address to the "Drummer's association."

PIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Cor. of Michigan and Blackford sts. Rev. J. R. Mitchell, pastor. Sermon 10:30 s. m. Sabbath school 2 p. m. No services in the evening. Seats free and strangers and friends invited.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Cor. Union and McCarty sts. Services to morrow at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. George Booth. Service at night for young people. Sunday school 2 p. m. All are invited.

DLY MOUTH CHURCH—Cor. Meridian and New York sta. Oscar C. McCulloch, pastor. Services will be conducted to-morrow by Prof. W. A. Bell. Subject: "Religion and the public schools." Young men's reading room open every evening.

men's reading room open every evening.

TABERNACLE CHURCH—Cor. Ohto and illinois sts. Services to-morrow morning 10:30, conducted by Rev. Ezra B. Newcomb, of the Seminary of the Northwest. Sabbath school and Bible classes will meet 2 o'clock p. m. No evening service.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Cor. Penn. and Verpont at Bay Loward Molecules.

vening (12). Sadouan sector and the vening (12). In.

T. PAUL'S CATHERDRAL—Cor, New York and St. Illinois streets. Rev. J. S. Jenekes, D. D., rec. or. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 Seconcervice will be held at 8t. James chapel, corner Wassand Walnut sts., 7:45. All are cordially welcomed in the control of the corner of t

OR SALE—Lot and house of 4 rooms, \$650. Apply 87 Yandes street. WANTED-Good girl for general housework: & WANTED-A good giri in a family of three; 371 tus

WASTED—Good girl for general housework; 3; North Pennsylvanhs ...

WASTED—Gord for dining room and chamber work; 3! West Ohlo st.

WASTED—String for dining room and chamber work; 3! West Ohlo st.

WASTED—A woman to do general housework; 30 North Mississippi st. OR SALE-The most des WARTED-A good girl to do genera; nossewor, W apply 8'2 North Meridian st. 1119
W ANTED—A girl for general nonse wora; German preferred; 16: Daugherty st.
W ANTED—Good girl to ass'st in light housework apply 17: North Tennessee st.
ANTED—Immediately WARTED-Immediately, a girl for general nouse-work; apply at 19 west Vermonts. †

WARTED-Faithful colored girl to take charge of diring room; 20 North Meridians t

WARTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron in family of two German preferred; 125 Mars. avy WARTED-Ten first-class girls for private family. WarteD-Ten first-class girls for private family.

WANTED—Cook for small family; no other work; good wages; German preferred; best references required; 291 North Alabama st.

College ave.

ANYAD - Young girl from 14 to 14, or middle agod weman for necessary for small family in the college of the coll West Washinston at.

WANTED—Young man or boy to work in dairy;
call 3:6 Mar-schouetts ave.

WANTED—An elevator boy at Fletcher &
Sharpe's block; call room 15

WANTED—A wan scout 35 or 40 years old, white,
to weit table; reference; 109 South Illinois at. Martin come were and house the common the common that the comm

ANTED-Man of good address, with city a quaintance, to take position of collector of with large mercentile firm. Address in own dwritists, giving references and place former howment, Mercanille, Newsoffice. WANTED-SITUATIONS. ANTED—Situation in a small family or to do upstairs wors. Address S G, News office. tt to ANTED—On commission, salesman for Indiana

WANTED—Agents to soil the most useful artic ever invented for Pousehold u-e; sure as and large profits; apply at 465 South Meridian st. fro

WANTED-Smoke Staffen's "Pilot" cigar; also lutely pure.

WANTED-Shoke Staffen's "Pilot" cigar; also loss lutely pure. W 164 East Washington st. of tooth at the day of the ARTED—1,000 old hats made as good as new by wm. John, 32 Virginia sev.

WANTED—Patroniae Friendly Inn for best wood and kind high the whome 624.

WANTED—Bed-room sets, \$50 on payments. Born a Co., virginia sev. uts

WANTED—Bed-room sets, \$50 on payments. Born a Co., virginial sev. flow and apple barrole, b. Fratchs & Co., 114 Blake st.

WANTED-Krewson & Co. want to day six small houses for from \$4,000 to \$3,000 each, at 10

houses for from \$4,000 to \$3,000 each, at 10 circle st.

ANTED—will pay the highest price for castoff to the form toes families, Mrs. Valkenberg, 188 seasonments are families, Mrs. Valkenberg, 188 seasonments are families, Mrs. Valkenberg, 188 seasonments are for the families, Mrs. Valkenberg, 188 seasonments are for the families of the families of

WANTED—The highest cash price paid for the best second-hand clothing; call or address 12 Messachusetts ave. Mrs. 5, Sellors.

Wastrad—recole to know that all scape sold for the "Doctor Park" scap are a fraud unless my same is summed on each cake or Licc.

WANTED—To sell permacent simulion for Story and the "Doctor Park" scap sold for the "Doctor Park" scap story to sell permacent simulion for Story and the "Doctor Park" scap simulation for Story and the "Doctor Park" scap simulation for Story and the "Doctor Park" scap simulation for Story and the "Recold for the "Doctor Park" scap simulation for Story and the "Recold for the "Doctor Park" scap simulation for Story and the "Recold for the "Doctor Park" scap simulation for the "Doctor Park" scap simulation for story scape simulation for story scape scape simulation for story scape scape simulation for story scape scape simulation for story scape simulation for story scape simulation for story scape scape simulation for story scape s

Be for 6 lbs Akron cracked wheat.

WANTRID—For chicken feed.

16 the wheat, 250.

22 the wheat accreaings, 256,

17 the feed meal, 250.

17 the gracked core. 25c.

Van Peit, 39 North Alabama at. WANTED—For
Arbuckle's coffee, fresh, per pound, 10c.
Choice Imperial or mixed toa, per lo, 35c.
Gennine New Orleans molessee per gal, 30c.
Bating molessee, per gal, 35c.
Fure other vinegar, per gal, 30c.
Van Peit, 59 North Alahama st.

FOR TRADE.

EVERYBODY buys wood and coal of Howard, corner 55. Clair and canst, Telephone 616. up 3
OLD moore, blood and skin diseases are treated at Dr. Denke-Walter's annitation, 22 E. Wash, to 2

west of Indivaspolis. Address Perry Hoover, Maywood.

POR SALE—On long time and easy terms, house
No. 284 North Alabama street; house No. 103
Central ave, vacant lots on North Fennesses street,
Claypool & Ketchem, 214, Rast Washington st. its 25
POR SALE—Several elegant residences in north
part of city, to be soid at once; great bargains
can he had, owners are non-residents, and are determined to sell; now is your opportunity, W. E.
Mick & Co., 68 East Market street.

1,500
Brick house on Henry street; make an offer.
Several cheap house on Columbia ave... and over
400 other bargains in real estate.
Schumann & Hopping, 35 East Market street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. R BALE-Nice office desk. Call at 27 East

Georgia street. Call at 27 East on 2 Georgia street. On 2 ON 8A.LE—Steffens's "Pilot" 5c cigars, warranted absolutely pure.

Washington street. To 3 Georgia on 2 Dorgain. 80 kast Market street.

NOR SALE—Services of Jersey bull, RAJCC,
FOR Broadway, formerly 499 Ash atreet, tiud.

NOR SALE—Good wainut bookcase secretary,
chesp. Address Bookcase, News office. Cheap. Address Bookcase, News omce.

TOR SALE—A Reedy elevator, almost new. Inquire of M.A. Moris, 28. Pennsylvania at. Lus

TOR SALE—The finest ice chests in the city.
Raiston & Co.
Rulston & Co.

TOR BALE—Safes, 2 good second-hand sates, cheap, large and small. Address Safe, News office. to of Ports Sale.

TOR BALE—Large line of pasited of cokers on payments. Born & Co., 7 East Washington st. uts Timents, Born & Co., 9: East Washington st. "uis.
FOR BALE—Dry heading circles, at Barnum's wood.
And coal yards, 475 East Michigan, and 182 East
Market street. Telephone 556.
FOR SALE—Easing and boller outfle, complete, in-

TOR SALE—The ties and boiler outfix, complete, including pump and beater; also, small wood working machine, 63 and 65 West Maryland street. Uz Z.

FOR SALE—Grocery, in the northeast part of the city, small, clean stock, invoices \$40 or \$500, good stand and low rent. For particulars, call at 37 and 99 Virginia ave, city.

FOR SALE—100 cusnioned pews, in good order; they are especially adapted for churches or halls; will seat comfortably 500 people; can be viewed at English's Meridian street hall. Wim. H. English. In Z.

FOR SALE—Tarties having money to loan can have it placed at 7 and 8 per cent. on first motgage on real estate, free of charge, by calling on ue z. H. H. Beville, 8 North Pennsylvania street.

FOR SALE—Groceries, saloons, restaurant, hotels and boarding house, besides a large variety of other catablished businesses. Hamlin & Co., tu z.

So North Delaware street.

FOR SALE—A 10x'0 slide valve stationary engine, chy been used 30 days, with all necessary conjections to bolier, and good main belt. Tucker & Doley Mig. Cc., State ave. and C., I St. L. & tu z.

O LOAN-\$100,000. C. E. Coffin & Co.

TO LOAN-Mortgage loans, by Alex. Metsger. AUAN-\$200,000 at 6 per cent. W. E. Mick &

TO LOAN—\$200,000 at 8 per cent. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 East Market street.

TO LOAN—Trivate funds on deposit. Scms to suit. Griffiths & Potts, 1946 N. Penn. st.

Griffiths & Potts, 1946 N. Penn. st.

Griffiths & Potts, 1946 N. Penn. st.

Griffiths & Potts, 1948 N. Penn. st.

Griffiths & Griffiths

FOR RENT—ISS Central ave. nouse of 9 recons, not and cold water, fable and outhouses complete.

W. A. Ketcham, 21 East Washington st. 9: 2.

FOR RENT—I welling. No. 108 Reliefontatine st, 5 ty s. H. B. Palmer, 25 East Masket st, 2nd floor.

FOR RENT—9 new houses, 130 and 121 Patris in st, 5 tooms; good celler, well and circumstrate from the cold of the John S. Spann & Co., 11 Bates blk. thi cont. micross. could be open as So., it bases out at 1 Violan First mortgage, private funds, from 1 2500 to 33,000, at reasonable rate of interest. William F. Stills, room 53 fourth floor, Fletcher & Sharpe's block.

TO LOAN-Money, at a reasonable rate of interest, est, in sums from 450 to \$30), on personal property, borrower retching corression of prope ty. Allen & Hasseld, 24½ East Washington street, room 5, tu s tu s

DUT your money where it will be perfeuily sate,
and pay you a large per ce: t Baal estate socitry, better than a first morrgage, can be obtained by
alling upon Hamitton, Bruse & Co., 31 E. Market
treet.

HORSES AND VEHICLES OR BALE-Gentle mare, \$35. 485 Central ave omce. to tf

FOR SALE-Horse, barness and surrey wagon, f

first class condition. Address FSR, care can Dest chas consisted for No. 100 Pres No. 25.

EVER TRADE - A good Shaw side ra buggy nearly new, for good family horse. Cair at 12 and it and it.

new, for good family horse. Call at 12 and it Circle street.

FOR SALE—No. 1 small driv ag mare, safe for lady 10 hande, tot afraid of the cars. 15 West Nor hatte—We still nave one or two ponies, for saddle or to drive; also I buggy and 1 cart to sell on payments. Ralston & Co. u?

WANTED—Horse for his feed, for light delivery with intention of buying it suited, Inquire at 220 East Washington street. with intention of buying if suited, Inquire at 229 East Washington street.

ACKSON'S STABLE, 241 West Washington street.

Horses of all classes and vehicles of every description on hand and offered for sale. No charces where no sale is made.

READ THIS—For the next two weeks we will sell our fine carriages, phaetons, box buggies and one-man wagons for less money than any first-class factory in the United States We have, also, 25 second hand carriages of all kinds we will sell at your own price. Robbins & Garrard 32 R. Georgis st. utz FOR SALE OR TRADE, FOR SALE OR TRADE—Steam Isundry, good machiner, large trade. Address Laundryman, News office. Cahr. FOR SALE OR TRADE—A No. 1 drag stock, now running, for property in city. Krewson & Co., Circle street.

running, for property in city. Krewson & Co., Circle street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two open box buggles, chesp. Will take a good horse or seil on time. Inquire at E. J. Wadell's carriage shop. Del. st. †

FOR SALE OR TRADE—16-horse power upright regime, boller, pump, heater and stack complete. The outil can be had very cheap. Ell Lilly & Co. us *-a FOR SALE OR TRADE—We have 49% screes as good bine grass land as there is in Fayetta county, to trade for city property or to sell. Easten & Co. u*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nearley everything you can think of in the real estate and personal line. OR SALE OR TRADE—Real state and personal line, trader's headquarters. Hamlin & Co., 36 North waver extreet.

OR SALE OR TRADE For Indianpolis property carriage ange, with a good trade and excl.

Constry property, the best bargains fathe maret. You should see me if you wish to buy, sell or
exchange. F. O Waisworth, 32 Circle street. to n
TOR SALE OR TRADE-5-room cottage on West
Michigan street; Sroom house on West Fifth at;
story brick residence on Massachus-tts ava. Will
schange for residence property northeast. Schurann & Hopping, 33 East Market street.

FOUND—The best place for ice cream, at Hetz's, 13 and 15 Massachusetts ave. th z FOUND—Call and see us before you buy. Born & Co., 97 East Washington street USD—The largest stock of everything on payments, Born & Co., 97 East Washington. utz Tonno-lie for its of lard.

To for 25 lbs of four.

To for 25 lbs of four.

To for 25 lbs of four.

To for 4 bars of electric light soap.

To 6 abars of Every Day soap.

To 6 bars of Every Day soap.

To 7 bars of Every Day soap.

To 8 bars of Every Day soap.

To 8 bars of Every Day soap.

To 8 bars of Every Day soap.

H UNT & MCCURDY, rest estate and general auc-tioneers. No. 33 East Washington st. Stocks of merchandise in city or country bought outright, for u g

Cash.

QUETION SALE—Tureday, August 25, at 3 p. m.,
on the premises, ten acres of choice land, two
miles north of city limits, on Illinois street, or what
a known as the Westheid pike, between T J. Hart's
and Geo. W. Blues's residences. This is a beautiful
location for a suburban residence, and is rapidly
tecreasing in value. Terms, one-half cash.
L. R. Perry, auctioneer, 241 W. Washington, residence or office.

OST OR STOLEN—On Thursday night, the list is small black-and tan female dog, answers to the ame of Lacy. A suitable reward will be paid for ar recovery. W. P. Canfield, Haughville.

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1884. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 264 W. Michigan st-L to of

BUK RENT-Nicely furnished room. 139 West

Ohto st.

FOR RENT-4 pleasant rooms; \$10. 363 Massachusetts ave. FOR RENT-4 elegant re FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished room

FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished front room. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished re FOR RENT-Unfurnished front room, up-stairs 181 Massachusetts ave. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, single or en suite;
Contral. 15 East New York st.

FOR RENT-2 furnished from rooms; private family. 139 North Pennsylvania st.

PORRENT-Front room, with alcove, bath and closet. 121 North Tennessee st. FOR RENT-Elegant furnished rooms, single or er suite, over Pfaffin's music hall. T suite, over Prasifin's music hall.

OH RENT-2 or 3 unfrumished rooms, for house-keeping. 173 West Michigan st.

FOR RENT-Good rooms, convenient for light housekeeping. 485 North Rass st.

FOR RENT-Nice suite of rooms, or single. Call 385 North linkels st. C. E. Carter.

TOR RENT-Nice suite of rooms, or single. Call 385 North linkels st. C. E. Carter. Tor gentiemen. 245 North Hilmois st. †

TOR KENT-Beveral desirable office rooms, in S

Vance block, inquire 28 Vance block, in S

TOR RENT-Handsomely furnished rooms, \$5 to \$10 per month. 166 North Delaware st, tu 1/t

TOR RENT-Handsomely furnished front room; references required. 225 East New York st. et.

TOR KENT-Handsomelist floor room, unturnished; closet, etc.; with board, 228 N. Pennsylvanis, har JOR RENT-3 rooms, for light housekeeping; references exchanged, 199 Bouth New Jersey, to it.

WILE OF WEINT—Furnished Front and other froms, with or without board; central, 28 East Ohio str. POR RENT—Suite unfurnished rooms, 3 wardroves; Very pleasant; if furnished room, 14 N. Tennessee; FOR RENT—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms, afficiently of light housekeeping or gents. 79 W. Ohio.

FOR RENT—Ground floor, 6 large rooms; ceilsr. 72 well worth.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished parlor and back room, newly furnished room, single or en suite 131 North Alabama st tu of FOR RENT—Destrable furnished room in private from the first please call after room, Seast Ohio st. 10 to the FOR RENT—To manusacturers, targe and small rooms, with power; location first-class. Address Manufacture, News office.

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in private family; location central; references. 19 North Illinois st. 10 RENT—10 rmove destrabe unfurnished rooms; TOR RENT-Unfurnished front room, on 1st floor in private family, with or without board. South east corner Park and Christian aves.

100 RENT-2 nice storerooms, Nos. 24) and 214 S
Meridian st, also, good living rooms up stairs.

N. Morris & Co. 27 Clede st.

POR REN 1—

20 North Noble st, 4 rooms. 210 f0 per month. 192 English ave, 3 rooms. 9 0) per month. 193 English ave, 3 rooms. 8 00 per month. 105 Pelos street 3 rooms. 8 00 per month. 105 Pelos street 3 rooms. 8 00 per month. 23 Willard st, 5 rooms. 8 10 per month. 23 Willard st, 5 rooms. 8 10 per month. 107 Willard st, 2 rooms. 8 10 per month. 107 Willard st, 2 rooms. 8 10 per month. 107 Willard st, 2 rooms. 8 10 per month. 107 Willard st, 2 rooms. 108 per month. 108 Pelos st, 108 per month. 108 Pelos st, 108 per month. 108

er mon'h.
JOR RENT'-Dwelling.
10 Frome, Te North Mississippi st.,
10 Frome, Te North Mississippi st.,
10 Frome, 15 North West Jersey st.,
10 Frome, 15 North West Jersey st.,
10 Frome, 28 East St. C afr st.
10 Frome, 28 East St. C afr st.
10 Frome, 28 North Ultimis st.,
10 Frome, 28 South Pennsylvania st.
10 Store and dwelling rooms, 448 South

54 South Tennessee 5 Davi'sou st...... 40 Eddy st 2 Linco n Lane...

4 rooms, 149 Eddy st
4 rooms, 22 Linco n Lane.
5 rooms, 78 Hill ave.
5 rooms, 78 Hill ave.
8 rooms, 79 Hill ave.
8 softe of rooms, 159 Evat Washington st.
8 suite of rooms, 147 Evat Washington st.
8 suite of rooms, 217 East Washington st.
8 suite of rooms, 218 East Washington st.
8 suite of rooms, 218 East Washington st.
8 suite of rooms, 28 Massachusetts ave.
8 suite of rooms, 28 Washington st.
8 suite of rooms, 188 West Washington st.
8 suite of rooms, 189 West Washington st.
8 South of rooms, 180 West Washington st.
8 Storeroom, 188 South Meridian st, 3 stories,
8 with elevator.

with elevator. W. J. McCullough. 92 East Market st.

MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURCH-Cor. N. York and Meridian sts. Rev. John Alabaster, D. D., pastor. Classes 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects: Morning, "What is nan?" evening, "Third commandment." Sunday senool 2 p. m. All invited. FOR RENT-HOUSES FOR RENT-8 room house. \$22 North Liberty st FOR RENT-A de frable residence. 198 North Il-FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms; all conveniences were west Merrill st. FOR RENT-172 Douglars st, cottage of 4 rooms.

dianapolis, at 4 p. m. Come.

I'HEST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Cor. or
Pennsylvania and Walnut sts. Rev. John
Baltsly, pastor. There will be no preaching service
to-morrow. Sunday school 2:15 p. There will be
preach ng Sunday morning, August 3ist, at 16:39, and
every Sunday morning thereafter, by the pastor. FOR RENT-S room house; bath room; \$25 per month. 38; North Illinois st. For RNT-849 South East st, house of 6 rooms.
For RNT-849 South East st, house of 6 rooms.
For RNT-Nice 3-room cottage, newly papered.
95. https://doi.org/10.1006/10.1 every sunday morning thereafter, by the pastor.

DOBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—Cor. Del. and

Vermont sta. Rev. Ross C. Houghton, D. D.

pastor. Class at \$ a. m. and \$ 50.

19:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school

2:15 pm. Young people's meeting Monday, 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. Everybody in
vited. POR RENT—Large list of dwellings, unz G. S. Bradley, 32 North Delaware at.

FOR RENT—298 East St. Clair at, a nice S-room house, with stabe. Apply at 228 North East at;

FOR RENT—Part of good house, and, if convenient, take meals with renter. Address HN News office.

COLLET SET'S on payments. Born & Co. 97 East

rent, take means with renter. Address H N, News office.

Oht TOR RENT-House of 3 rooms, co. Eighth at and Hill ave. Apply at B. W. Cole's carpet store, 159 East Washington st. La Z

FOR RENT-125 East North st, a nice 4-room cottage, newly papered; well and the cent, half square from strock our like \$1 per in mt. f

FOR RENT-126 Central ave., nouse of 9 rooms, not and cold water, Eable and onthouse complete. HANDSOMEST line of the cheapest wall papers at H. C. Stevena*, 44 Mest Ohio 81. uv at Clisors ground at 5 or ntaper pair at Parker's umbrella shop, 5 Massachusetts ave. M. WFLLS, baying returned from Wisc ready for business, 18 West Oblost. American you borrowed, and oblige C.

netic baths. 71\squared North Ill nots st. ta st TUNERAL DIRECTORS and embalmers Kregei & Whitsett. Telephone. Open day and night TNorth Delaware st. Carriages for weddings an

77 North Delaware st. Carriages for weedlings and parties.

STENOGRAPHY—
All sudents shering the Indiana Shorthard College before the 12th of September will receive a full scholarship for 830.

DRY MILL WOOD Steet load; cord wood, store wood, and kinding; orders pr mptly streaded to; lowest market prices, 2,2 South Meridian at. Telephone No. Sci. C. A. Webb

LOTTA, the child slate-writing medium, gets communications on top of the in plain view, the applits maker a leight price was also peach. Skitings daily at 9 Ellaworth st., from 9 a.m., to 9 p. m.

to take 1

Other transfer of the transfer of t

Principal, W. S. Tucker. Assisted by Miss M. E. Trie Scientific System raught in 3 month's course for 50, payable be instabilization for a grant for the few of Graism, Pi m.n. Munson, and Lonzley to truth. ORGANIZED 1570. ESTABLISHED 1371

ORGANIZED 1570. ESTABLISHED 1371

John Kidd & Co., Proprietors.

Collections wade with promptness and dispatch We have reliable correspondents in every city in the world.

Collections wade with prompthess and dispatch, we have reinable correspondents in every city in the world.

Chief offices: 28 and 23 Thorpe block Indianapolis, Ind.

UV 7-8.*u.th Welter loor, manages

SaFE IN VESTMENT:—the Brig. two. d real collections of the commany will organise as soon as the full amount of stock is subscribed. Over \$60,000 of the \$100,000 has been taken. This company has 'eared visitable (contracts from this Bes. Line Raffroad company and will begin the erect in of sixty new houses as soon as the organization is complete. No after or more produble investment has ever been offered our citizens. For par icu ars call on Hamilton, Bruse & Co. 32 East Market street.

A STROLOGY—Mrs. Dr. Ellis, of 105 East Ohio st., has given ample proof that affeloay is not only a science but a true one; that it will guide and direct of success warns of danger, tells what is best to do, where to go to gain prosecticy, health and haspiness, when to buy or sell to best advan age. It gives correct information on every phase and question of dimestic or business life. If you are sick, ta trouble, or wish to know the past, present and future, consult the doctor quickly. Blatine next president to his factures eater a rong \$6 inch lead pipe. No charge f.r joi ats will be made.

Water rates—House of six rooms, \$5 per annum; for each add (life a room, \$1 per annum; bathroom, \$2 per annum; water-closed, \$5 per annum; bathroom, additions or ex ensions please call at the effect of bents. Inclanapole Water Co., 23 South Pennsylvania et POLITICAL.

OFRIMAN PLUMED KNIGHTS will meet at Maysce of their uniform.

P. R. of C. The Sec ad Battalon, P. K. of O.,
will assemble at court house at 7 p. m., an wp.,
this Saturday eviding. By order
Jose Loucks, Adjutant.

OST-A watch charm Finder will please return to M. H. Cain, 15 West Washington st. + OST - Silver watch, on New York street, betwee Meridian and Pennsylvania. Finder will be re

DABY BUGGIES on parments. Born & Co. 97 E. Washington at.
THERE will be a meeting of Association No.4 of Stationary Engineers Sunday, August 24. at 3 p m, at 134 East Wash. st. By order of committee.

R. B. TICKETS. CALL ON FREY, 128 South Illinois st., only ticked broker in the city; member of the association all transactions guaranted. Money saved. ut z SOCIETY NOTICES. OMPANY D, Second Battalion, P. K. of C. will meet at 472 South Meridian street, this even ag, at 7 o'clock prompt, to draw suits. By order 1 JACOB S, NHIMAN, Com. Co.

FUNERAL NOTICE. K. OF P.—The members of Excelsion lodge, No. 25, are hereby notflied to assemble at Castle hall, at 12:30 p. m., sharp, Sunday, August 24, to attend th funeral of our deceased brother, James Shannon Members of Many Div, U. R. will attend.

W. W. WILCOX, C. W. W. DAYY, K. of R. and S.

COMING OUT. Blaine Will Visit Indiana and Make Some Speeches. [Augusta special Chicago Inter Ocean.]

Blaine does not propose to let the grass grow under his feet, nor lose any of advantage in Indiana which his prompt action in bringing libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel has given him. He proposes to have the case pushed to an issue, if possible, and will do all in his power to overcome the legal delays which the defendant will, doubtless, endeavor to interpose, He sees his advantage, and will not allow any milk-andwater retraction to induce him to withdraw the action. He is going to Indianapolis to testify in the case, and the general understanding is that he preposes to take advantage of the occasion to make some telling speeches while there. He is entirely satisfied with the outlook in New York, which he considers safe. He regards Ohio and Indiana as the battle ground of the campaign. Advices from his friends in Indiana paign. Advices from his friends in indiana since Hendrick's return are to the effect that the Indiana democracy are very despondent and nearly on the run already, and his admirers believe if he were to go to Indianapolis as the defender of his wife's good name and, either after or before the trial of the case, deliver a few of his ringing, electric speeches to the Hoosier democracy is would be turned into a full rout. Not Privileged to Talk.

The junior member of the firm of Harrison, Miller & Elam was asked, this afternoon, whether there was any foundation noon, whether there was any roundation for the dispatch from Augusta, Me., to the effect that Mr. Blaine intends coming to Indianapolis to push his libel suit against the Sentinel, and he replied: "We have no information to give out on that subject." "Can you not seem whether it is transfer or whether it is transfer." asy whether it is true or untrue?" inquired the reporter. "As attorneys for inquired the reporter. As association Mr. Blaine we are not privileged to say anything," he answered in a positive tone.

Diversion at Chautauqua. CHAUTAUOUA, August 23.—Governor Patti Chautacqua, August 23.—Governor Patti-son, of Pennsylvania, had a public reception this morning. In responding to a serenade President Lewis Miller, an Akron manufac-turer, spoke in favor of the adoption of eight hours of labor for workingmen and eight hours of labor for workingmen and others as a means of giving leisure for recreation and improvement of mind. Miss Fannie Gifford and Miss Birdle Bennett, fourteen and thirteen years of age, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Miss Fannie Dean of New York, aged ten, won the prize in the children's spelling match. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity has just held its forty-fith annual convention. A large number of delegates representing the leading colleges and universities of the country were in attendance. The fraternity has forty-five chapters ance. The fraternfty has forty-five chapter and ten active alumn chapters. Delegates were p.esent from California, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Maine, New York, Vir-ginia, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Ten

nessee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other states. Failure of a Bolt Company. LACCASTER, Pa., Aug. 23.—The Lancaster colt company assigned to-day. Liabilities, Edmund M. Lewis, president of the Far-ners and Merchants bank of Philadelphia

The case against Frank James on the charge of complicity in the Missouri Pacific train robery at Ottersville, in 1876 was called yesterday at Boonville, Mo., and continued until November, on account of the illness of one of James's attorneys. The defendant gave ball in the sum of \$8,000 with ten citizens of the county as bondsmen.

A member of the Catholic church in Mon tans territory has been formally excommunicated by the bishop of that diocese, for having recently brought Colonel R G. Ingersoll into that territory under a lecture con-

Eliza Noggle, who thrust a hair pin in her eye, at the Insane asylum, on Wednesday night, died last evening. The Farmers' and Merchants' National bank, of Attica, Fountain county, was inorporated to-day. Capital \$55,000. The handling of Delaware peaches in this

ity has already this season been at a loss of city has already this season been at a loss of \$2.400 to the shippers, according to a commission dealer. The market price has been low and the bulk of receipts go to pay freight charges. The loss of peaches from rotting is also heavy.

Kate Koster, whose husband was drowned in Pogue's Run in December, 1882, near Washington street, has sued the city for \$10.000 damages alleging that the hapks of

valentington street, has sued the city for \$10,000 damages, alleging that the banks of the run were not properly protected, and Emily Oehler, injured by falling through a coal hole, demands a similar amount from John R. Marot.

A Belief that a General War of Rates Is Not Probable-Local and Personal

agent, and Robert Smith, Columbus agent of the C., B & Q, were in the city to-day. They are of the opinion that the flurry in passenge rates is local and will not become general. The threatened war in eastern rates from Chlcago, they think will be averted. C., B. & Q. business is light, but as heavy as usual for a presidential year. The Chicago conventions collected several month's business into few days, and the rest of the season-will suffer as a consequence. The C., B & Q. and I., B. & W. continue to co-operate in close barmony.

The Air Line train due last night at 11:35

did not arrive until 5:30 this morning. A broken engine delayed the train at Frank-fort.

Negotiations are pending which, if suc-

cessful, will enable the Union Pacific rail-road to get rid of its floating debt and begin earning dividends.

J. B. Holton, formerly of this city, real estate agent for the Bee line, and a worthy official and gentleman, is to be married September 24 to a Maysville, Ky, lady. He will sever his relation with the Bee line, and

will sever his relation with the Bee line, and engage in the practice of law at Mayeville. Next Wednesday, August 27, the I. B. & W. and the Bee line will each have an excursion to Niagara Falls at a \$500 rate for the round trip. Each offers superior accommodations. The Bee line will go by the usual route, while the I. B. & W. will run over the new N. Y. P. & O. line.

A passenger man of standing takes the position that rate wass are a necessity and not an unmixed evil. He says that a new route has to draw business by offering reduced rates so that the traveling public may be attracted. Also, roads that have been neglected, are best brought into favor again neglected, are best brought into favor again through cut rares, industriously but discreetly offered. This is not orthodox railroading, but there is a "heap" of it being

done,

The Cincinnati Equirer claims reliable information that the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan, which now reaches this city over the Bee Line from Anderson, will take immediate steps to secure an independent route into indianapolis. It is proposed to ouilt a new line to this city or to extend the C., W. & M. track to a connection with the L., B. & W., thence west to Indianapois

over that road.

Dispatches indicate that prospects indubitably point to a rate war east from Chicago. The Grand Trunk is dissatisfied with cago. The Grand Trunk is dissatisfied with the 13 per cent. award of the cast-bound pool business, and threatens to withdraw from the pool. In p ssenger business com-

are being paid.

Quigley, of the Toledo, Cincinnati & St.
Lous, who is industriously endeavoring to
become a leader of a boudholder's faction, is
supposed to be the author of reports that
the Nichic Plate. Lake Edd & Western and he Nickle Plate, Lake Erie & Western, and anybody already has a dead sure thing of be

Affairs in the Wabseh.

St. Louis, August 22.—The election of James F. Joy to the presidency of the Wabsah railroad, having caused much comment as to the probability of Detroit becoming the eastern terminus of the Wabsah, instead of Toledo, is is said, on the authority of General Manager Talmage, that there will be no diversion of freights to Detroit, and that the business of the road will be done as heretofore. It is to the interest of the road to maintain both terminals, and it is not likely that Mr. Joy's election will change the methods of the road while controlled by receivers. Affairs in the Wabash

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

THE CHOLERA.

Movement of Troops From Toulen-Cases in Great Britain and Switzerland. Paris, August 23.-There were four deaths

from cholera at Toulon last night and two at Marseilles. The government intends to break up the camp near Toulon and distribute the troops among other stations. Owing to the appearanc of cholera at Geneva, Dr. Costella advises the immediate investigation of travelers at Laplane, the first railway station on the frontier.

At Puits de Bon, department of the Yonne

At Puits de Bon, department of the Yonne, an average of two persons daily die of cholers. The panic there is intense. The laborers have abandoned their work in the harvest fields. The villagers shut themselves up in their cottages, and refuse to open their doors for any one. The parish priest at Noyers has gone to the relief of the almost deserted inhabitants. The nurses are sick and unable to attend to the wants of the cholera patients. The priest is compelled to dig graves and bury the dead almost single handed. most single handed. London, August 23,-A stowaway at

Waterford from the British steamship Oran-more, from Liverpool for Baltimore was ill and was taken to the infirmary yesterday. The doctors pronounce the disease cholera, and believe if to be of the Asiatic type. Three other stowaways, landed at the same time, are missing.

The steamer Barnesmore, from the Mediterranean, is at anchor in Loughfoyl, flying a yellow flag. It is feared she has cholera

USED FOR BAIT.

Commander Schley Does Not Believe the Theory of Canaibalism. [New York special.]

Curiosity has been greatly aroused to know what is likely to bee revealed in the forthcoming report of Commander Schley of the expedition which found Greely. A re-porter had an interview at the navy-yard today with the commander.
"I shall have a very long report," he said, "and it will not be completed for ten days."
"How much of it will relate to the condition of the bodies and the supposed canni-

"There is but a small part of it on the "There is but a small part of it on the condition which I found the bodies."

"What is your impression about the removal of the flesh?"

"I am positively of the opinion that it was removed simply for the purpose of catching shrimps. My strongest reasons for believing that there was no cannibalism is the condition in which I found the body. is the condition in which I found the body of Private Snyder. It was untouched, and he was but a short time dead and had been

quite healthy. They were in a starving condition, and had consumed the last of their food. If they had been accustomed to eat human food they would have seized on Suyder in their then condition. The other bodies that were whole were, Lieutenant Lockwood Surgest Lieutenant Lockwood. wood, Sergeant Linn, Israel and Cross, and the Esquimaux, Christiansen."
"Dov't you think that the fact that the most fleshy parts were removed would indi-

cate cannibalism?"

No. I draw the very opposite couclusion from that fact. I think that only indicates that they selected the portions that made the best bait for the shrimps "

STATE NEWS. A- postoffice has been established at Big

Creek, Jefferson county.

A company has been organized at New Albany for the purpose of boring a well for natural gas near that city.

The Knights of Labor, of Jeffersoville, Robert Eagan, a fourteen-year old Lafa-

yette boy, is missing. He is supposed to have joined, or been taken away by a gang Maggie Madigan, of Lafayette, took what to be poison. She lived but a short time.

Age fourteen. inated by the republicans from joint representative for the counties of Hancock, Henry and Madison. Rev. F. A. Friedley, president of DuPauv

college for young women, New Albany, is in Cincinnati, receiving treatment for his eyes, with good prospect for recovery.— Hank Sage, an intemperate young man of Lawrenceburg, dropped dead on William street, on Thursday evening, supposed to have been produced by his intemperate hab-

The Jasper county institute closed a week's work at Rensselaer yesterday, with an average attendance of 125, or twenty-five more than the number of teachers employed in the county.

ounty, cut his throat in the state prison at Jeffersonville, with the intention of commit ting suicide. Ferguson is a printer, and was sent up for five years. He will recover.

The Rockville fair closed yesterday, being one of the largest and best ever held. attendance was over four thousand, and the display in various departments the finest ever exhibited, especially thorough-bred

stock.

Charles L. Starry, of Marshfield, Ind., was arrested yesterday at Dauville, In., for forging the name of a gentleman of Milford. Starry is aged about twenty years, and has cost his parents about \$8,000 thus far to James Turple wants \$20,000 from the pro-

keep him out of the penitentiary. prietors of the Monricello Herald, W. J. Huff, and J. B. Van Buskirk, with the White county Democrat, Abram B. Clark and Walter S. Hartman, proprietors, who connected his name with an elopement some

time ago. Captain William G. McCoy, of Pittsburg. agent for N. J. Bigley, yesterday took pos session by attachment of thirty coal barges

the property of Thomas B. Stone, in port at Madison, valued at \$15,000, to satisfy Bigely's claim of \$16,000 against Thomas Stone and o hers.

A disastrous fire broke out at Swayzee, Grant county, on Thursday morning, and the principal portion of the town was destroyed. Frank Fisher & Co., dry goods, as \$2.5(0; J. B. Mark. \$1,500; J. E Scott & Co., bardware, \$1,200. The remaining losses were small. Insurance \$7,000.

John Donovan, arrested by the Lafayette police, was loaded. On his person were three revolvers, a sand bag, upon which there was blood, four fine silk handkerchiefs, three neck-charms for ladies, seven finger rings and a lot of pocket knives. He was sent up for thirty-one days for carrying con-cealed weapons.

The first day's reunion of veterans of north-

The first day's reunion of veterans of northwestern Ohio and northern Indiana attracted a large crowd of people at Fort Wayne, yesterday. The city presents a gay appearance. Nearly all business buildings and residences are trimmed with flags and flowers. The encampment takes place on the fair grounds. The reunion will continue until Monday night.

Peter Mann, the alleged barn-burner, was committed to jail at Lawrenceburg, yesterday, by the mayor, in default of bail. He is over seventy years of age, and was living with his son, to whom he had given the homestead farm. The son whipped his father severely, and the latter attempted to punish the ungrateful child by burning the barn. Loss, \$1,000.

A large barn on the farm of Elisha Burk, about three miles cast of Connersville, was

about three miles east of Connersville, was burned about 9 o'clock Thursday night. The contents lost included eight tons of hay, 125 bushels of corn, about 250 bushels of

The contents lost included eight tons of hay, 125 bushels of corn, about 250 bushels of coats, three farm wagons, and several sets of harness. The loss is estimated at about \$1,600; partially insured in the Fayette and Franklin county Mutual.

Moses Thurston, while working with a wheelbarrow, at the heading factory at Shelbyville, jesterday, came incautiously near the heading saw, which caught his shirt sleeve, pulled his right arm toward it, and cut a terrible gash, almost severing the bone. In trying to pull away, Thurston got turned around and backed against the saw, receiving another dreadful gash in the left hip. The arm has been amputated.

The Indiana conference has been in session at Greencastle since Thursday, and its business is well advanced. Interesting addresses have been made by Bishops Bowman and Foster. The reports of presiding elders show that the various districts are in good condition. Dr. Munhail lectured Thursday afternoon on "The great preachers of London." The jappointments will probably be announced on Monday.

At the Dunkirk fair, held in the southeast part of Blackford county, William L. Hart, was arrested for robbing an old, unsophisticated farmer of Delaware county. Hart's co-partner, as alleged, asked for change for a fen dollar bill. The farmer opened his pocket-book, which contained a number of hills, and when he had secured the two five, some person behind reached over his shoulder and matched all the man's money, amounting in all to about 500. Hart was arrested and bound over to court.

A STARTLING REPORT. That the B. & O. R. B., Has Made an Offer for the Illinois Central.

CHICAGO, August 23 .- The statement ! published here that the Baltimore & Ohio nanagament have offered to pay twentythree millions of dollars for the controlling interest in the Illinois Central railroad, and that there is a likelihood that the offer will

New York, August 23.—Treasurer Ran-dolph says that no negotiations are going on for the sale of the filtness Central rati-road to the Baltimore & Ohlo, or to any

CONDENSED NEWS.

J. I. Case has refused \$45,000 for Jay-Eye President Arthur goes to Newport to-King will get \$30,000 a year as president

Receipts of hogs at Chicago to-day, 9,000; Oil is bullish with fair trade at Pittsburg 85 1-4c at noon. The movement to restrict iron production bids fair to succeed.

Stock men in Colorado complain of depre dations by the Utes. R. D. Chater, New York, dealer in naval

The products of California for 1834 are estimated at \$81,000,000.

Fire at Sibley's cotton mill, at Atlanta, Ga., caused a loss of \$30,000 yesterday.

Canada Orangemen are urging their bretheren in the United States to vote for Cleveland.

The bank at Marshfield, Mo., suspended yesterday. Liabilities, \$30,000; assets un-A. S. Warner, the missing Albion, N. Y., bank president, is supposed to have gone to Canada.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, of Sevier county,
Tenn., is dying. Her age is one hundred
and ten years.

A sailor and a colored cabin boy were
drowned in the Tallapoosa in addition to
the two reported. the two reported.

Edward F. McDonald, of New Jersey, de-

clines the nomination of democratic elector, because he is for Butler.

Kanes Bros., cf New York, fancy goods d stationery, falled yesterday. Liabilities, \$40,000; actual assets, \$10,000. The forest fires in Michigan are doing great damage to crops, burning standing grain, hay in stacks, and miles of fence. Two masked men robbed James Davis, of Glen Mary near Chattanooga, of \$2,000, threatening to kill him if he did not give it

Governor Bates, of Tennessee, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for any or all parties en gaged in the massacre of the Mormon el-

At Oswego, N. Y., Miss Sarah Bessenger, aged ninety years, accidentally fell out of a fourth-story window, and was instantly

The Stockwell & Darragh Furniture company, of Grand Rapids, Mich., assigned yesterday, Liabilities \$88,000; assets nominally the same.

John Brodt, aged seven years, was fatally injured last evening at Sandusky, Ohio, by being run over by the cars while playing on the track

Prof. W. K. Kingman, of Charleston, S. C., walked out of a window at Wilkesburre, Pa., while asleep last night, and was killed Several persons running a faith orphan asylum at Chicago have been arrested for cruelty to children, not having fed them

Willard P. Tisdell, of Painesville, O., has been appointed agent of the United States to the Congo Association. He has had experi-ence as a traveler in Africa. William L. Reynolds, joint cashier of the Texas and Wells-Fargo Express companies, at Houston, killed himself yesterday. It is thought he was short in his accounts.

The body of paymaster, Sidney N. Godden, killed by an explosion of a boiler government tug Daphne on Thursday, at Memphis, was recovered this forenoon. Bradstreet's reports indicate a distinct im provement in the general feeling of the mer-cantile communities throughout the west, and claims 280 failures during the week. The Scimetar, a leading democratic even-ng daily of Memphis, Tenn., has taken the lemocratic national ticket from the head of

its columns, and approves Butler's arraign ment of the party.

The drought in Northern and Central New England is extending south and west. The make of butter and cheese in Vermont and the great cheese section of New York state will be much curtailed.

The democratic congressional committee has been sending out thousands of copies of what was thought to be Voorhees's speech on McSweeny, and it turns out that they were republican tariff documents.

were republican tariff documents.

In a heavy rain storm at Csnton, O., yesterday, a two and a half-pound snapping turtle fell from the skies. The turtle fell with such force that its shell was cracked. and it rebounded like a base ball in the air after striking the earth. The phenomenon was witnessed by half a dozen responsible citizens. The turtle is alive and is the general subject of inspection and comment. all the miners in the Sunday creek valley, slong the line of the Ohio Central road, quit work to-day. The union miners are now all out in both valleys. The cause for quitting on Sunday creek is said to be bacause some cars of the Hocking valley syndicate are being used. As usual, an increase to 80 cents was looked for by the miners sentember 1, but the operators now as you

September 1, but the operators now say no more coal will be mined in the valley at a higher figure than 50 cents. Among the Indians at the Umatilla agency in Oregon, much restlessness is reported. There are evidences of hostility and an outbreak is said not to be improbable at any time. Much bad blood has long existed between the white settlers and the Indians, growing out of mutual jealousies about disputed stock ranges, land, etc. The recent murder of the young Umatilla sub-chief by two white men greatly augmented the bad feeling on both sides.

the bad feeling on both sides.

Mrs. Ada Massey aged sixty-five, of Washington, D. C., was instantly killed, last evening, by being struck by the 5:30 p. m. Chicago limited express train, at the frederick road crossing of the Baltimore & Potomac road. She came from Washington with the funeral of her son in law to Loudon Park cemetery. After the remains of her son in law had been interred, Mrs. Massey, with the other mourners, went to the depot at Frederick road to take the train for Washington, where the accident occurred, A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned.

Beecher says he has no faith in the sincertity of the Independent in abandoning Cleveland, and adds: "I am convinced by the repeated assurances of honorable men that Mr. Cleveland's life has been pure and respectable; and now I am not only determined to support him, but I shall in future decline to listen to or or read anything further of a scandalous nature regarding the democratic candidate, unless something occurs far beyond what I can imagine. We are in the midst of a great campaign, and means cline to listen or refer to any scandal against Mr. Blaine,"

Foreign The Nile is beginning to rise slowly.

Judge Taft, Minister to Russia, yesterday
had a farewell audience with the emperor of

had a farewell audience with the emperor of Austria.

Reports from the British provinces indicate that the hay crop just harvested will be 30 per cent less than last year.

The mail boat Vireaya, bound for Cuba, returned to Gipe, Spain, her boiler having exploded, killing seven of the crew.

Sir Samuel Baker writes to the London Times, unhesitatingly predicting the failure of the government expedition by boats up the Nile.

Patti says she will not sing in Paris, because of the postponement of her divorce case. She will celebrate her allver wedding with the stage in New York this fall.

For the first time in the bistory of the British association for the advancement of science, its annual meeting will this year be held on this side of the Atlantic. Its sessions will begin at Montreal next Wednesday.

Sir John A. McDonald, referring to Mr.

sions will begin at Montreal next wednes-day.

Sir John A. McDonald, referring to Mr.
Frewen's Wyoming cattle scheme, ex-pressed unqualified condemnation of the project as detrimental to the best interests of the Dominion, and fraught with tha greatest danger to Canadian farmers and cattle raisers. He said it should be opposed to total.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. THE BASTERN WAR.

Hostilities Begin This Afternoon at Foo Chow.

A Report That China Has Backed Bown Already.

LONDON, August 23.—The Times dispatch from Foo Chow this morning says: "At 9 o'clock last night Admiral Courbet officially announced that he had received orders from Paris to make reprisels. The British Vice Consul and Doctor left their anchorage last night and reached the English gunboats at midnight."

A dispatch to the Times which left Foo Chow at 2:15 p. m. to day says: "Hostilities began this afternoon at two o'clock." No News of It in Paris.

Paris, August 23:- The government has received no news from Foo Chow to day. Li Fong Pao, the Chinese minister, has not yet left Paris. LeMatin and Lee Francais assert that Tsung Le Yamen telegraphed him not to leave France.

Preparing for Work London, August 23 —A dispatch from Shanghai this morning says: "Admiral Courbet has announced his intention of bombarding the arsenal at Foo Chow to-day. The French consul in this city has lowered his flag." Advises from Pekin of yesterday states that Governors Yunnan and Quangel have received imperial orders to march their orces into Tonquin.

Reported Back-Down of China.

It is reported that Li Fong Poo has been instructed by the imperial decree to settle the dispute on the best terms possible.

The Places to be Attacked.

The Places to be Attacked.

It is expected very little resistance will be offered at Kee Lung and that the arsenal will be easily captured. It is merely a collection of workshops, factories, yards for naval construction and the development of the metallurgical wealth of the country. In ordinary times it employs about 2,000 workmen under the superintendence of sixty-six Europeans.

The port of Foo Chow is not on the sea coast, but about twenty miles inland on the river Men. The city or settlement lies abovt eleven miles higher up the river, and not accessible to steamers drawing more than twelve feet of water. The arsenal lies about midway between the mouth of the river and the city, It is the only place where a ship can be built by Chinamen in the European style.

The Neutrals Consulting.

The Neutrals Consulting.

London, August 23.—The merchants and underwriters of London had a meeting today to consider the bearing of the Franco-Chinese difficulty on neutrals, as Prime Minister Ferry had announced that the bombardment of Kee Lung was not to create a state of war, but simply for the purpose of furthering French negotiations with China. The inquiry was raised in the meeting whether Admiral Courbet would admit English or German vessel loaded with arms into Foo Choo. One neutral vessel it was atted was now en route to that nort with a cargo of dynamite ordered by the viceroy. The meeting resolved to urge Earl Granville, secretary of foreign affairs, to press France to define her intention regarding neutrals.

Paris, August 23.—It is semi-officially stated, that inasmuch as France has not declared war, neutral vessals going to Cuina will not be subject to restriction, which would be imposed in active war.

A Previous Intention. London, August 23.—A Chinese official telegram states the French are desirous of settlement. This message was sent however, before it was announced that the Freuch began firing on Foo Chow at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Effect on Government Stocks. Paris, August 23, 2:30 p. m.—Three per cent. rentes opened this morning at 78 francs 2 1-2 centimes for account, but have since fallen to 77 francs 92 1 2 centimes.

Telegraphic Risks. LONDON, August 23.—The Eastern Tele-greph company has given notice that owing to hostlittles at Foo Chow, telegrams to that point will be accepted only at the sender's risk. Such telegrams have to go from Shanghai to Foo Chow over a China wire.

Russia Taking Care of Herself.

St. Petersburg, August 23.—Three from clads start immediately to reinforce the Russian fleet in Chinese waters.

Prof. A. Mueller Neuhoff, an eminent mu-sician, born and educated in Germany, long a resident of New York, and latterly living in Cleveland, died suddenly yesterday of pain Cleveland, died suddenly yesterday of paralysis.

Leroy Pope Walker, ex-secretary of war of the southern states, died at Huntsville, Ala., yesterday from peritonitis, after an lineas of one week. He gave the order for firing on Fort Sumter. Gen. Walker was president of the Alabama constitutional convention in 1875, when it framed the present constitution

ISTS, when it framed the present constition.

Hon. John Leiseuring died at Philadelphia yesterday. He was a well-known engineer, president of several coal companies, and presidential elector on the republican ticket. ROME, August 23.—Signor Demettis, an Italian painter is dead, aged thirty-eight. Stanley Beckwith died a Pittsburg, Va., last night, aged seventy-one. He was a brother of Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia.

Cause of the Beaction in Stecks. Cause of the Ecaction in Stocks.

New York, August 23.—The Post's financial article says: "The reaction in stocks from the advance in 10 days up to last Tuesday is due chiefly to the fact that cliques had advanced prices to a point where other speculators would not buy, and as there has been little buying for legitimate investment, a decline was inevetable. The prospects of trouble in the Trunk line pool have have helped to the come even without that. The bask statement was unfavorable in that it showed an important decrease of deposits of special and surplus revenue, but it had very little effect on the stock market.

A Large Robbery of Austrian Bonds New York, August 23.—The following was received by the German consul, of this city, this morning:

City, this morning:

Frankfort on the great theft of valuable Austrian government bonds has taken place. List of securities on the way to you have it posted on exchange.

[Signed]

Despitest Roam Police. [Signed] President Board Polica.

Consulate officials have no further information on the matter nor have bankers who make a specialty of continental securities, any information as to the manner and amount of the robbery. Those visited so far say the securities probably will be difficult of negotiation.

say the securities probably

of negotiation.

President Warner's Big Staal.

ALBION, N. Y., August 23.—The work of forcing the doors off the inner safe of the suspended First National bank is now progressing. Ittile hope is entertained that securities will be found. One of the depositors has became insane. It is believed the Burrows estate, of which he was administrator. Ample proofs of large speculations by him in Wall street have been discovered. A large amount of Warner's private page.

The Jersey Pleuro-pneumonis Vincinia, Ill., August 25.—Drs. and Salmon have made a thorough inspection of the Jersey hard owned by A. G. Ester, of this city, where it is supposed the pleuro-pneumonia infection.

They declare that they found no signs what ever of contagion among any cattle in his herd.

Privipular a Hundry of Feet.

Privipular Pa, August 23.—This after moon the elevator at P. Aeli & Son's grain warehouse gave way, and two working were precipitated from a the third floor to the cellar, a distance of one hundred feet. Both were fatally injure one hundred feet.

The Miner s' Bodies Recevered.
SHAMOKIN, La, August 23.—All the bodies have been re covered from the burning mines of Buck kidge. Efforts now are directed toward extinguishing the fire.

Egyptian Matters.

Wadynapa, August 23.—Col. Colville is a small detachment of Bedouins at Belims He will descend all the cataracts. A codepot has been established at Tanjour.

'A Safeguard.

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYEL'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Me., says:—

fodical science has produced no other and expectorant so good as Aven's CHERRI ORAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the

same opinion is expressed by the nown Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago,

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

Is not a new claimant for popular confidence, but a medicine which is to-day saving the lives of the third generation saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was first offered to the public.

There is not a household in which this invaluable remedy has once been introduced where its use has ever been abandoned, and there is not a person who has ever given it a proper trial for any throat or lung disease susceptible of cure, who has not been made well by it.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Larnygitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many patients in the earlier stages of Pulmonary Consumption. It is a medicine that only requires to be taken in small doses, is pleasant to the taste, and is needed in every house where there are children, as there is nothing so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for treatment of Croup and Whooping Cough.

These are all plain facts, which can be verified by anybody, and should be remembered by everybody.

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Good Wool Brussels, worth 75c, Two-Ply All-Wool, worth 75c, Two-Ply Half-Wool, worth 65c, Two-Ply Ingrain, worth 25c, for 10c. LACE CURTAINS AT COST.

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THE DAILY NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1884. Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months, can have The News mailed to them

regularly at the usual rates by leaving their address at the counting-room. Now that the Tallapoosa has gone down our navy is cleared of one more hulk. But what will the heads of affairs do for a junkno, a junketing boat? Happy thought-may be they will provide one themselves. If

yacht. In the view of Mr. Cleveland, the presi deutial office is in its nature "essentially ex-ecutive." He is not the law-making part of the constitution, nor any portion of it.—[Chi-cago Time

Ben Butler should be elected, he owns a

If he isn't it would be in the nature of news to know why the president's signature is necessary in order for an act of congress to become a law, except under an exceptional circumstance? And how often has a president's refusal to do this part of the lawmaking saved the country from half baked or partisan measures on the part of con-

THE New York Sun prints nearly two columns of extracts from the religious press of the country demanding Cleveland's with-drawal because of the pernicious moral ex-ample which its candidacy is, and the worse one it would bein case of his election. The Sun prints these under the head line, "The religious conscience of the country calls mponiatr. Cleveland to withdraw as a candidate for president," and editorially demands Cleveland's withdrawal and the substitution of Thurman. Under the former it says the case is already settled against the democrats; ander the latter it thinks victory would be

For the seventh time the Indianapolis fournal has changed its mind on the question of a Sunday edition. It resolved three Mans to publish one and resolved three prosperity, and it died out of business and Mans to cease; now the seventh resolve is to the needs of the time. With it went the publish again. We are sorry for it. Sunday | "valuation and appraisement lawe" which

newspapers secularize the day so as to protected a debtor against the waste of inclination for moral and religious development in which rest the well-being of society, the safety of the state. There is presumption, however, that if the Journal maintains its Sunday paper it will be one clean and pure, not filled with the aimless trash that is characteristic of others.

THE notoriously unfit county nominations made by both parties called out a suggestion of protest in a communication to this paper yesterday from W. M. French, which, in our opinion, should be heeded. It is beyond dispute that men have been nominated for office who haven't the ability to properly conduct its affairs, and that some have been cominated who are not honest. It seems to us that there should be sufficient opposition to this to call for a conference which shall result in placing in nomination a ticket that shall be a guarantee for a far better admiristration of affairs than either of the tickets nominated. It might not be elected, but this does not relieve those who believe t ought to be, from attempting it. It would at least have a moral effect which would be wholesome in the future.

To execute the law upon a negro for miscegnation, we cannot think as the Indianapolis Journal does, is an outrage. We do think the tenor and import of the Journal's editorial is demoralizing. The imprisonment penalty is from one to ten years. The judge in his discretion put it half way between the two. He is, perhaps, more accustomed to passing upon what constitutes sound judicial discretion as applied to cases than the Journal is. What we need and need badly is respect for law because it is law. We believe in the fair enforcement of every statute on the book. Nothing will so soon work a repeal of unrighteous laws as this course. For ourselves we believe the miscegenation law was one of the necessary barbarities of slavery. But with freedom a miscegenation law logically ends. It becomes then incongruous and morally outrageous. But to execute it while it exists is not an outrage, but a manifest duty, and the quickest way possible to work a repeal of the law. We have frequently held that if a negro and white person of their own free will want to marry, they ought to be allowed to do so. It is a question of taste, not morals, and to prohibit them is no less an infringement of the liberties of the white than of the ne-

WHEN Harper's Weekly descends to the attempt of influencing votes against Blaine by cartooning him as not being a drinking man, it is "getting pretty low down." This week it has a full page picture representing Blaine as a traveler who has stopped at the roadside beside an old-fashioned well, from which he has drawn a bucket of water that he has raised to his lips and is quastiing in abundance: At his feet lies his carpet sack labelled, "Twenty years a teetotaler in Maine." Underneath are extracts from the New York Sun: "Can he satisfy the Germans without angering irreconcilably the prohibitionists?" This is a double insult. Do the Messrs. Harpers mean that a German esents the idea of a thirsty wayfarer, as they have pictured Mr. Blaine, taking a drink of water from a way-side well? Is it their notion that Germans live on intoxas a fish does on icants water? And is it their notion that because Mr. Blaine has never been prominent in Washington mention in connection with "cold tea" that it is, therefore, the high and proper thing to try and defeat ddenesy For a "journal of civilization." it will be admitted that this is 'pretty low down," and none ought to resent it quicker than Germans. This is the first instance in which we have seen it charged that Germans make an enemy of a man because he doesn't drink. And such a charge is notoriously untrue. The German irinks-beer and light wines almost exclusvely-but he interferes with no man's freefom and right not to drink them or anything if he so chooses; all he insists is that he himself shall be allowed to drink them if he chooses. But the Harpers have represented him as crusading a man for taking a drink of

THERE is a reasonable, and by no means distressing possibility that the "interview" in its latest development will break itself down under its own overloading before long. It has reached such a pitch of invention, and so wide and steady a diversion from the facts actually obtained, that it needs a good deal of ignorance or a good deal more carelessness to believe anything it tells. Here are three illustrations in one paper of this week. An interview recently said that 'General Butler was about to buy the Boston Advertiser and make it his personal organ." The Advertiser follows instantly with a contradiction and an assertion that the story "has its foundation in pure fiction." Another interview said that Mr. Hendricks spoke very severely of The Sentinel's libel on Mrs. Blaine. He says, since he got home, that he never spoke of the matter at all to any interviewer, so far as he remembers. A few days ago some writer in an eastern paper, discussing the uncertaintywe will put it mildly, in that form-of the statements of interviewers, said that a noted actor, just leaving the dock to board a steamer for Europe, was stopped by an interviewer to whom he simply bade good bye, with a word as to his intentions professionally while abroad, and the next morning the interview of a haif a dozen unmeaning words appeared as a column and more of elaborate criticism of plays and actors here and in England. An invention, out and out. Half, and more, of all the interviews published are contradicted or modified "by authority" within three days. The interviewer is so anxious to magnify his office that he does not scruple to minify the truth. The effect of it is that nobody believes an interview fully and implicitly, even when it is substantially correct, and well informed men rest no opinion or judgment on any interview. Prudently used it is a helpful feature of news and needed information, and in its earlier application was fairly correct and uncolored. Now it is a mere deformity of fact very often and colored an infading crimson. It is little better than an exercise of the imagination of an ingenious and enterprising reporter. The incessant contradictions prove it.

THE hard times following the panic of 1837 did not reach this state disastrously for two or three years. The legislation of '48 showed the first signs that the squeeze was hurting badly. Treasury notes were issued, relief laws passed, and after a time a statute made every member of a stock company responsible for its debts. It cramped enterorise, for it scared capital away from any investment that was not already a profitable one. But it put an end to the smashing of poor corporations under big liabilities. It crippled business and manacled speculation, but it restored confidence. In time its force was exhausted by the general return of

make it more like work days, and to that ex- good property or execution by requiring its tent of course antagonize the leisure and | sale for at least "two thirds of its appraised value." There was crippling and trouble to free business in this exaction, but it fitted the desperate condition of things and saved more than it damaged. For thirty years now such safe-guards have been unnecessary, and nobody has thought of providing them in the assured prosperity of the new order of things following the war. But the recent tumbling of banks east and west, the hopeless condition in which some of them that were thought as invulnerable as the national treasury, have left their depositors, the destitution that speaks of something worse than the mischances of business, the enormous liabilities set against means of payment that will not cover a half cent on the dollar, warn us that there may be as much wisdom in providing against chances of great loss as in encouraging enterprise and speculation for great gain. We want some such protection against the recklessness of corporations handled by individual judgment, audacity or caprice, as we had in hard times forty years ago. The changes in that long period may require a very different sort of security, but some security adequate to the situation is a serious demand of the times. There must be some provision that will assure a bank depositor that he will get his money when he wants it, just as there is a full legal assurance that a man who holds a national bank bill will get its face value, whatever goes with the bank and its stock and stockholders. Banking business had better be kept clean and healthy by law for a time, than allowed to bloat itself by speculation into a chance of sudden

CURRENT COMMENT.

The New York Tribune has information that the national game is having an influence in foreign lands. It says a base ball nine will soon be organized in Canada compared of American bank cashiers.

How quickly the American press "catches on" to new similes widely and forcibly appreciated by the popular mind, is evinced by the words of an exchange which in speaking of Clevelands letter, says: "There is not as much in it as in the stomach of an Arctic explorer who dies of starvation."

An Alabama cornfield near Eufaula shows a stock of corn on which forty-six small ears hang as thick and closely as bananas. Maybe it is a banana graft and that we may look for something new in the way of roast-

Only five saloons open on Sunday in Philadelphia according to police reports, says the Philadelphia Chronicle Herald: and then it comments on the marvellous activity of this quintette in getting in its work, for it says it made four hundred drunken men who were duly arrested that day.

There are said to be millions of widows in India. There should be just one more in that deadly climate—the widow Butler.—¡Louisville Courier-Journal. No doubt, no doubt: but the widow Butler s here and the democrats need to "bevare of the vidder." as Mr. Weller observes. The widow Butler is going to make trouble in

this campaign.

The Cincinnati exposition has the offer of more paintings than its art gallery can accommodate. Nothing is said about their quality. The worst and most demoralizing phase of

the Cleveland scandal is the apologies that are made for it. And now comes a smart dentist who says

there are no teeth of pearly whiteness: that the complexion or color of the lips determine the apparent degree of whiteness of the teeth. Prosident Arthur's last season in the White

Prosident Arthur's last season in the White outs can not fall to be a memorable one. He loses a career of remarkable brilliance with sereatest eclat. His cultured manners and outly grace have done much to spread abroad he fame of our republican court —[New York output] Stuff! flapdoodle! New York dudes should understand that the "Rowdy west" won't tolerate such nonsense; and it is the west

that rules this country "and don't you for-Whether the following is true or not, we do not know. If it is, it is certainly not to be easily believed. Here it is.

be easily believed. Here it is.

On the night of the 8th inst.Mrs. Joseph Drake of Elk Rapids, Mich., dreamed that her child was drowned in a mortar bed near the house. The following afternoon the child was absent longer than usual from her side; and the dream came so vividly to her mind that instiactively she started to search for him, and going directly to the mortar box found her dream realized, and her boy dead, face downward, in a few inches of water.

Bismarck, having finished the American hog.

Bismarck, having finished the American hog, now picking a quarrel with England.—[Chic-But he haen't finished the American hog, using the phrase typically. America is going to have trouble with Bismarck yet if he

lives a few years longer in vigor. Ben Butler waited a long while for Cleve land's letter, and the promptness with which the latter delivered after the former had tired out, looks as if Cleveland had been waiting for Butler's letter.

As the leader of the high tariff, rag baby, anti-monopoly Adullamites and cranks, the Massachusetts statesman will find himself the leader of a precious small following, and as powerless to effect in any way the result of the pending contest for the presidency as he was to control the action of the con mittee on resolutions at the July Chicago convention.—[Chicago Times.

convention.—|Unicago rimes.

Tariff can not protect Pennsylvania manufacturers from the formidable home rivalry that now confronts them. What the Pennbe repealed, and the discrimination against Pennsylvania manufacturers by the coal carrying companies should be prevented by enforcing the state constitution.—[Pniladel-What is the best disinfectant? Answer-

A high degree of cleanliness. There is no disinfectant besides this that is perfect in its action. If not thorough it is almost useless. Many disinfectants only narcotize disease germs, but do not destroy them .- [Scientific American. The tone of Ben Butler's letter is a good

deal like that of the folks who organized a church to be founded on the following text: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inher the earth," and, for fear of a mistake, passed the following resolution: "Resolved ed the following resolution: "Resolved, That we are the meek."—[Chicago Tele-

The candidate who can best stand the test of the honest and intelligent judgment of the American voters will be elected presi-dent in November next. Wait till the campaign opens; then the occupation of the party scavenger and the campaign liar will be gone.—[Philadelphia Times.

A desperate effort is made by the republicans and their allies to turn the labor vote from Governor Cleveland by perverting and misrepresenting his action in regard to legislation.—[New York World. Is not the democratic party contending for atronage and the allurements of power? las it not acknowledged more than once that is "hungry unto death" for them? Has not the candidate for vice-president declared that 50,000 republicans must go? Have not the democratic leaders confessed that he was nominated on the score of availability? Are not a horde of officeholders standing ready with their money, from Seven-Mule Barnum down to the pettiest ward bummer?—[Chicago Tribune.]

One Wooden Wedding was Enough [Philadelphia Call.]
Mrs. B.—"Are you going to celebrate your wooden wedding?"

Mrs. C.—"No; my first wedding was a Mrs. B.—"Oh, it could not be, you know."
Mrs. C.—"It was. I married a blockhead,"

It takes 450 steam engines to supply crupp's foundry at Essen with power equal Krupp's foundry at Esse to 185,000-horse power. A Lamentable Tragedy Condensed.

[St. Louis Call.]

The Steam Power of One Factory.

Boy, gun, joy, fun, gun bust, boy dust, DON'T BE HARD
On the car drivers and conductors. Don't order them about or speak harshly to them. They are overworked and underpaid men, exposed to all sorts of weather, and to every-thing calculated to rob them of their health, thing calculated to rob them of their health, They suffer from rheumatism, neuralgia, liver complaint, and sometimes from general pros-tration. Brown's Iron Pitters is the very thing for them. Dr. G. N. Roberson, of Eim Grove, N. C. says, "I prescribe Brown's Iron Bitters, and find it all it is recommended to be." It ourse dyspepsis, weakness and majaria. KINK'S CORRESPONDENCE.

aratoga Spring Water, and Consequent Rivalries—How They Were Discovered —Art Away Ahead of Nature—The Variety of Men—People Who Are Stared at, and Others Who Are Talked Of. [Correspondence of The Indianapolis News. SARATOGA, August 21.—"Well, here's sealth!" said the Rev. Dr. John P. Newman. "Same to you, sir!" responded the Rev.

The two doctors of divinity clinked their

glasses, bowed to each other, drank the

beverage with rapidity, grimaced slightly,

and in all respects behaved as men of dig-

Dr. Henry M. Storrs.

nity do when publicly absorbing whichy in accordance with the most approved American usage. This happened ten minutes ago, in one of the most largely frequented drinking places in Saratoga. But the liquid was mineral spring water. I will not tell which it was, for fear of getting involved in the fight that is going on between the owners of rival springs. Newman says of this one: "Thank God for this fountain of life," because he believes that it has cured him of a disease which otherwise might have proved fatal; but the same water is accused, in hand-bills, of killing three named persons. An extraordinary amount of faith is requisite for the expectant use of any of these waters, because to that end certain state ments must be disbelieved, as well as others given credence. "It will cure," says Pro; "It will kill," says Con. Charges of adulteration are flung about, the danger on, a confusion of medical opinion is put forward, and one departed visitor, whose ease had been described as illustrative of the awful fatality attending the use of a certain popular spring, has sent proofs that he has only gone to his earthly home. There is substantial agreement among the interested parties, however, that a great deal of serious njury is done to digestive organs by the inordinate drinking, and placards warn persons against recklessness. At one spring is kept a physician to give free advice. The scenes are curious early in the morning, for most of the intelligent, systematic drinking is done before breakfast. A thousand persons will be at it in one enclosure simultaneously, and, as a majority are invalids, it can be understood why they are not possessed of much of the youth and beauty of Saratoga. They and are entitled to stay in as long and drink as much as they please. The water is dipped by boys, who drop long-handled glass-holders nto the spring, and is served by other boys to those who prefer to sit at the numerous

ound tables while sipping it. The most valuable spring at Saratoga, commercially, is one of the oldest, and for nore than a hundred years its quality has suffered no appreciable change. Of the two standing next in point of sale, one was discovered while digging for the proposed oundation of a house, in the center of the rillage, only sixteen years ago, and the other was struck while boring in rock, at a lepth of 132 feet, two years later, in a bare hope of hitting a mineral vein. Fortunes have been the result of these discoveries. But art gets away ahead of nature in producing interesting results even in Saratoga. Look into the garden which a big hotel encloses. The beauty of everything is enchar ced by artifice. Fine old trees and vines are plenteous, but their interwinings are the work of man. Water runs in the center of the grounds, but in the form of a pumpower fountain. The grass is soft and green, because it is kept clipped and watered. The flowers are inmensely variegated, having been brought from different parts of the world, and are big and fine by means of cultivation. There is a real moon shining from the sky, but so dimly, as compared with electricity hat no use is made of it. By throwing lime ight through colored glass on the spray of the fountains more brilliant and controlable rainbows are made than sun and clouds ever produced. Of course all this is glare, and you might prefer a hammock slung from primeral trees in soft solitude, but that does not disprove the superior brilliancy which I am describing. Exceedingly theat rical is the scene, with its figures and music. The graces of the gaily costumed women, like those of the actress, here and there betray the self consciousness of the artifice, nor do the men always seem unaware that they

are part of a glittering show.
"Out of the next twenty women who pass that mirror," I said to my female comcourt how many inspect themselves in it. She agreed, and when the twenty had gone by, asked me for a report. I said that litteen had contemplated their reflections. "I accept your figures," she retorted, "and you must accept mine. While you took note of those twenty women. I watched the seventeen men who passed the same glass—only one of whom failed to review himself."

"And was he a tall, handsome young felow, with black eyes, hair and moustache inquired.

I inquired.
"Yes, why?"
"That was Freddy Gethard, the sweetheart of Mrs. Langtry."
"Then the only exception in the seveneen ought not to count. In the first place he is handsome enough to feel assured as to his looks without consulting every glass along his way; and, secondly, he probably thinks that nearly everybody recognizes him, and that he is constantly under scruttny."

scrutiny."

Gebhard is here to take part in some fox hunting that a Baltimore club is exhibiting to the summer populace. It is the talk among his friends that he will marry the Lily next winter, on her return for another theatrical tour. The understanding is that her husband, from whom she has for several years been parted, has agreed to let her get n American divorce.
Three persons sit in a group on the porch, it whom there would be a vast amount o

staring were it not that they are unrecog-nized. As it is, they are wholly everlooked except by persons whose dress-educated eyes see the high quality of the garments worn by the middle-aged woman and girl. The man is clothed for comfort, which means hinly, for the sultriness at this summer r tainly, for the sultriness at this summer resort surpasses anything that I ever experienced in New York city. He is Flood, the associate of Mackey and O'Brien in the millionairism which came out of the Comstock lode in Nevada. There is said to be much exaggeration in the common idea of these mediators which record doubt Flood. much exaggeration in the common idea of these men's riches, but beyond doubt Flood has ten millions. He has acquired no distinction of bearing since he 'tended bar in 'Frisco; but he does not obtrude himself upon public attention, and is reported to scorn the ways of the Mackeys in their Paris sulurge. His wife and daughter are not handsome, and their fine clothes do not show to advantage. They have few acquaintances among the guests of the hotel in which they occupy the best suite of rooms, and do not seem to care for social interwhich they occupy the best suite of rooms, and do not seem to care for social intercourse. I heard one good thing said of Flood. "He is stingy." The comment was by a waiter, and being interpreted liberally, means that he is not vulgarly immense in giving fees, but sensibly pays in proportion to what he gets. Mrs. Flood is rotund and good humored, and Miss Flood has the appearance of amiability. They are in companionship with aristocracy, at all events, in the persons of Sir Hugh Allen and family, of Canada. Sir Hugh couldn't be more intensely British in aspect if his side whiskers were the mane of the lion and his nose the horn of the unicorn. He is regarded with so much closeness by several young New Yorkers that I guess they are making a study of him, with a view to imitation.

study of him, with a view to imitation.

The veranda squatter is an interesting character. She boards on some back street, having spent so much of her summer fund for a wardrobe that the remainder will not permit her to pay five dollars a day for food and lodging. Therefore, she makes an elaborate toilet on cheap premises, and then goes to dear ones to exhibit it. The hotel keepers know her very well, and have a rule under which she could be excluded, but they do not enforce it in her case, because she is under which she could be excluded, but they do not enforce it in her case, because she is ornamental to have about, her behavior is circumspect, and she is delightfully cool and harmless in her assumption of the prerogatives of a full guest. The fashion of going from house to house in evening dress enables her to fit in and out without undue commotion, and once posed in an easy chair, she takes on the air of a queen in her own domain.

tion, and once posed in an easy chair, ane takes on the air of a queen in her own domain.

There are three interesting women in sight from the window at which I write, and yet they may not be known to the reader even by name. The first is a sister of the late Horace Greeley, Mrs. Esther Greeley Cleveland, and no relation to the Cleveland whom the Tribune, which Greeley founded, is opposing in the presidential canvass. She is an elderly, serious matron, resembling her famous brother considerably in features and expression. A much more striking family likeness is presented, however, by Miss A. M. Beecher to her brother, Henry Ward Beecher. She has the Plymouth pastor's lineaments scarcely softened at all by her sex. She is not here altogether for recreation, since every Sunday she tries to bring an audience to a belief in spiritualism. She is fluent and earnest, if not convincing. The third woman is younger, and notable for making an excellent living out of her misfortune. She is a cripple. Her name is Marion Foster, and you may have read it in a story of a poverty-stricken Cincinnati painter whom Fanny Davenport, the actress, discovered and took

to New York for treatment. She is still physically helpless, and gets about by means of a wheeled couch; but her fortunes seem to have greatly mended, for she boards in a fisshionable hotel, and is propelled by a negro servant. Her income is derived from the artistic work of her own hands. The friendship of Miss Davenport was a valuable mutual advertisement, and Miss Foster has during her stay here been further kept before the public by misfortunes. One night a robber bold broke into her room, and she heroically drove him forth by shooting at heroically drove him forth by shooting at him with a revolver which, it would seem, she keeps ready under her pillow. Her viv-id accounts of the episode were widely pubished. The local journals had no more than ceased to itemize the progress of her recovery from the shock when a new disaster befel her. Her servant tipped over her vehicle in the street, so terrifying and injuring her that she is compelled to again see her name printed from day to day. Meanwhile her pictures are on sale, so that, her the treew is not hurt her the pub. happily, her income is not hurt by the pub

she wanted too," remarked an observer of a veranda crowd, which included the crippled artist in her vehicle. "You mean to say that you wonder whether she could stand up if she wanted to," was the response. "Indeed she could not," so her physisian assures me. Miss Foster's disablement, at least, is genuine."
"Who said anything about Miss Foster,
the other exclaimed. "I was looking at that belle with the row of gilt balls, as big as peaches, across the back of her skirt. That strikes me as eminently a costume to keep olt upright in.

wonder if she could sit down if

bolt upright in."

The question was referred to Judge David Davis, who trudged ponderously along with a tread which made the underpinning of the floor quiver. He said that he would reserve his decision. The acting vice president has been here with his wife, and it is natural that he should command attention. His proortions are too massive to be overlooked is said that few who know him have the It is said that few who know him have the temerity to speak jocosely of his size. But Wm. F. Howe, the fat New York criminal lawyer, did it. The cannibalism by the Greely explorers was under discussion. Davis deplored the publication of the matter, without reference to its truth, because he regarded it as a thing to be concealed from the world. A second argued that the starying men did just what they ought to have done and only made a mistage in later. bave done, and only made a mistake in lying about it. A third held that, as they were public employes, their acts were legitimately public topics.

"Judge Davis and I are personally interested."

odge Days and I are personally inter-ested," said the enormously rounded Howe, "because we may go on a polar trip some day, and, if cannibalism was resorted to, we would be in special danger. There would be a sacrifice of the fittest." The Judge did not smile, however faintly.

A Man who Bit a Boa Into. Two Republics, City of Mexico. The following story comes in from Michoacan: An Indian went outside the town of Cherantzicurin, state of Michoacan, to look for some fuel in the mountain near by. While cutting up a dry oak he felt a bite or While cutting up a dry oak he felt a bite on the calf of his leg, given in the fraction of a second. A moment later he felt coiling around his body the terrible folds of a boaconstrictor. Instinctively he leaned over toward the wounded leg, and was almost fascinated by the glare of two bright basilisk eyes that gleamed like fiery coals in the head of the serpent. Quicker than a flash the Indian ducked his head and caught the neck of the reptile in his teeth, clinging to it with the desperation of the dying. The it with the desperation of the dying. The huge serpent lashed his tail and tried to twist his head to bury his tangs in the Indian but the latter clung on and began to chew away at the neck of the bos, which is the thinnest and softest part of its anatomy. After chewing for a long time, the Indian succeeded in beheading his autagnist, the folds dropped off and the Indian was free.

[Wall Street News.] The president of an Iowa railroad hap-pened, not long ago, to be on a train which carried an indignant passenger in the person

of an unkempt, roughly-dressed, tobacco-chewing chap from some back township. He explained the cause of his anger by saying: "Dod rot 'em, they made me put my dog in the baggage car, and pay tifty cents for his ride, but I'll get even with the company, or I'm a cop." or I'm a coon.

How?" asked the president. "How? Why, our boys over in the swamps want to run me for the legislatur. I'll git thar. Then I'll move to have this road investigated, and I'll interduce a bill to cut vestigated, and I'll interduce a bill to cut
down freight and passenger rates, and I'll
see to it that no official above conductor gets
a cent of salary while the employees is in arrears. Yip! I'll make it hot all over.
"My dear man," softly replied the president, "it must have been a mistake. Here's your fifty cen's, and any time you want to go up to Dubu que, just write to the head of fice for a pass."

Terrible Result of a Nightmare. homas Murphy, a mechanic employed b the Smith Midding Purifying company of Jackson, Mich., lately in bad nealth, became excited yesterday morning at 2 o'clock, and thinking that there were burglars in the house, attacked his wife with a slender pointed pair of shears. He stabbed her five times, one of the wounds through the throat severed an artery and the unfortunate wo-man bled to death in ten minutes. The children heard her screams, and came in and kept their father off. When he saw that he had killed his wife he became frantic with grief, and ran nearly two miles to police headquarters and gave himself up. Murrphy was aged forty seven, his wife forty-six, and they had five children, nearly grown. They

always lived happily. A Costly Monument Destroyed. The elegant Morgan memorial monument, which has been in process of erection at Cedar Hill cemetery, four miles from Hartford, Coon, for the past three years, valued at \$60,000, burned Thursday night. It had been covered by a shed fifty feet high to protect the workmen, and keep the memoral from sight. The shed was set or decorated by the state of the st orial from sight. The shed was set on fire and, there being no means to stop the fire, the memorial was crumbled beyond all re-pair. It was Italian marble, and had bree elaborately carved figures, modeled after original, costly designs. The contractor, Albert Entress, says he is ruined. The bodies of Gov. E. D. Morgan, of New York, wife and sons were in the vault beneath the memorial, but were unharmed.

How It Might Have Been Said.

An expert newspaper man, if required to condense General Butler's letter within read-able space, would prepare a manifesto after this fashion:

"To the public—I, Benjamin Franklin Butler, attended the late democratic convention as a delegate. I found I was the only level-headed man, the only friend of the laboring classes, in that body; the other 819 delegates were hopeless idiots, the audacious tools of monopolists, the foes of labor. The republican party is the party of monopolists. The republican party is the party of monopoly. I, Benjamin Franklin Butler, am the great, originai and only champion of the workingman. Vote for me!"

Use of the Eucalyptus. While the eucalyptus or Australian bluegum tree destroys malaria and keeps off mosquitoes in marshy soil, it has no such effect upon dry soils. The difference is ascribed by a German scientist to the fact that the tree is constructed to act as an evaporating machine and only does its work to ing machine, and only does its work in marshy land A feature of the tree is its adaptability to different climates, it being now grown in almost every civilized country where frosts do not occur.

Bound to Triumph. Louisville Courier-Jo Henry Irving, at a banquet in London recently, stated that Americans eat with more intelligence than the people of any other country. Pie will eventually be indorsed by all Europe.

The Apocrypha not Revised. The apportypha net neviseus.

The revision of the Old Testament does not include the Apocrypha. But it is not improbable that some members of the committee will continue to meet and undertake a revision of the Apocrypha on the same

Consumption Due to Bad Air,

Pulmonary consumption is the cause of one death in twelve in New York state, and the state board of health have laid the cause to the bad ventilation of school rooms. It Could Have Been Prevented, According to the Lancet, about 30 per cent. of persons in blind asylums, both in England and Germany, owe their blindness

Unused Wealth Escaping. The Pittsburg Dispatch estimates that 30,000,000 feet of gas escapes daily from the natural gas wells in Pittsburg and vicinity,

The Progress of Woman.
As late as 1840 there were but seven vocations into which New England women had entered: in 1884 the number was 317. The Banner Wheat Country. Goodhue, the great wheat county of Min-eso, expects to harvest \$,000,000 busheld

The Height of Serious A critic tells of an actor looking as "serius as a man on a bicycle," A New Fabric. Astrachan jersey cloth.

WHER NOTHING SIZE WILL.

Mr. I. Carpenter, 463 Fourth ave., N. Y., who
uffered seven years with rheumatism, was entrely cured by St. Jacobs Oll, the great pain-

I saw the gardener bring and strew
Gray ashes where blush roses grew.
The fair still roses bent them low.
Their pink chetks dimpled all with de w.
And seemed to view with pitying air
The dim gray atoms bling there.
An's bonny rose, all fragrancies.
And life and hope and quick desires.
What can you need or gain from these
Poor ghosts of long forsotten fires:
The roge tree leans, the rose tree sighs,
And wafts this answer subtly wise:
"All death, all life are mixed and blent,
Out of dead lives fresh life is sent;
Serrow to these is growth for me,
And who shall question God's decree?"

Ah, dreary life, whose gladsome spark
No longer leaps in song and fire,
But ites in ashes gray and stark,
Defeated hopes and dead desire,
Useless and dall and all bereft— Useless and dall and all bereft—
Take courage, this one thing is left,
8cme happler life may use thee so.
Some flower bloom fairer on its tree,
Some sweet or tender thing may grow
Tostronger life because of thee.
Content to play an hamble part,
Give of the ashes of thy heart,
And haply God, whose dear decrees
Taketh from those to give to these.
Who draws the snow-drop from
snows.

snows.

May from those ashes find a rose.

- [Susan Coolldge.

SCRAPS.

Fashions in garters are never at a stand-Earnest prayer is the disinfectant of the A political bolt is a troublesome hard-

New York has prospects of German opera

The horse-radish has the peculiarity that No American horse has been entered for the English Derby of 1886 Mexico, according to The Two Republics has a population of 10,000,000. Mr. Vanderbilt still owns Aldine, Leander, Early Rose, and other lively roadsters. "People doan' judge a man by de length of his heel as often as by de size of his

heart." Professor Swing, of Chicago, has built cosy cottage at Geneva Lake, Wis, which h The fashionable smusement among the

There are five genuine signatures of Shaks peare in existence, in each of which the The French Legion of Honor includes sizteen women, of whom eight are nurs. Rosa Bonheur is the only one generally

The bricks used in the construction of his church in Tennessee are said to have been all made by the Rev. W. H. Key, colored, When first caught, sponges are slimy, ill-

smelling things, looking like pieces of raw liver. The sponge of commerce is the dwel-ling of the sponge fish. Quilts of crazy work are not so fashionable as they once were. They have been superseded by crazy lap-robes, if one may ase such an expression.

Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, the charming "H. H." of magazine literature, had a fall at her home, in Colorado Springs, a few days ago and broke her leg in three places. Mrs. Julia K: "What is the best thing for a lady to carry to occupy her hands with. and keep them from appearing awkward? A baby, madam.—[Burlington Free Press.
Robert C. Scofield, of Freeport, Illinois,
who was the first white child born on the site of Rochester, New York, is now visiting there. The date of his birth was April

"Ps, does all the poetry come from Chicago?" "Mercy no, my child; why do you ask that silly question?" "Well, I heard the schoolmaster say it was made up entirely of feet."—[Rochester Post Express. A boy in the state of New York waylaid his a her, and, with a cocked revolver, made the old man give up all the money he had There is still material for presidents in these United States.—[Courier Journal.

The frequent forgories of pictures in France have led the government to propose legislation in the matter. One of the clauses of the bill is that the sale of a forged picture is to be considered a misdemeanor, punishable by five years' imprisonment.

George I, Seney's fine estate at Bernardsville, N. J., containing 1,500 acres, which has come into the possession of the Metropolitan Bank of New York, of which he was lately president, can not be sold, it is said, for 20 cents on the dollar of what it cost him. "The head waiter of the Saratoga Grand Union is said to be worth \$75,000." What: only \$75,000? We never saw a head waiter anywhere, even in a cheap, twenty-fourth class hotel, but we somehow got the impres-

sion that he owned the earth and the fulines thereof. Only \$75,000! Oh, my!—[N. Y. Dial. The father of Miss Catherine Wolfe. lady who has an income of \$500,000 a year, began life in a comparatively humble manner, and became a wholesale dealer in hardware, tin, and general notions. Miss Wolfe has refused many offers of marriage, being in constant dread of fortune hunters. The wages of a gaug of Italian laborers

a $k \in d$ what it meant, and one of the men replied: "Not so much pay, not so much dir plied: "Not so much pay, not so much dirt lift; all right, job last the more long; Italian no fool like Irishman; he no strike." Mr. Spurgeon's theory of prayer is curious "I do not regard prayer as miraculous," he says; "it is a part and parcel of the established order of the universe that the shadow of a coming event should fall in advance upon some believing soul in the shape of prayer for its realization. The prayer of faith is a divine decree commencing its operation."

We notice in the fashion column of northern paper that "striped parasols are taking the place of striped stocking." That may be the style in the north, but down here we never knew that striped or any other kind of parasols could be worn on theat least where they wear the sto Must be a new Yankee notion.—[Mo ery (Ala.) Advertiser.

"How glorious it is to be engaged in a "How glorious it is to be engaged in a purely intellectual occupation," murmured a Boston maiden gazing rapturously into the admiring eyes of a country editor; "your own mental faculties for tools and the whole universe for a workshop. Now tell me," she added, "what do you find the most difficult thing connected with your noble prefession?" "Paying the hands," said the editor.—[Toronto Mail.

There is a remarkable couple living in Dooly county, Ga., Sol. Walters and his wife, both nearly ninety years old, and hale and hearty. They have fiad thirtees children born to them, and all of them were reared to maturity. All of them are now dead, and the old couple are left alone in the world, with no children or grandchildren to bless and comfort them in the evening of their lives. Four of them were killed in the

Americans are not welcome at several London hotels. Their landlords say that if a house gets the reputation of being preferred by Americans it is avoided by the English. Now, the American patronage is to be had in sufficient numbers to be had in sufficient numbers only during a few summer months, whereas the English holds good the year round. Naturally the hotel people prefer the English business, and discourage the foreign or American. They do not absolutely refuse accommodation, but, when it suits them, they manage to be full.

Mr. Vanderbilt's sale of Maud S. would seem to indicate that the popular estimate of his character is greatly at fault. If his ruling passion was a vulgar and ostentatious love for display it would seem strange that he should sacrifice the fastest trotter in the world for a price which is scarcely half her real value. He must have been honest in his real value. He must have been h complaint that the possession of the mare was bringing to him notoriety and annoy-ances for which he had no relish or desire. He could have no other motive for such ale. - Newerd News.

The principal Arctic scientific facts discovery red are the following: 1. The North poles due north of New York. It was no discovered but its general direction was pret ty well established. 2. That the North pole lies in the Arctic regions. 3. That it is an almighty cold neighborhood. 4. That nearly all the animals there wear sealskin jackets the year round. 5. That chief signal officers are somewhat unreliable caterers. 6. That when men cannot get food they starve to death. 7. That extreme cold produces frost bite. 8. That the getting back is the chief fun and difficulty of the expedition.—

Life.

A queer story of a lady attending a part of her own funeral has leaked out in Oakland, Cal. The lady inquestion was a resident of San Francisco, and early in May had one of her legs amputated for a tumor. A burial permit was procured, as shown by the health office records, in proper order, and the lonely limb placed in a handsome casket. The hearse which conveyed the "remain" to its grave in Mountain View cemetery was followed by a single carriage containing the balance of the lady. It was there buried with solemn ceremony. The unfortunate lady herself died on July 13, and on the following day was taken across the bay and buried alongside her one foot in the grave.

Dectors are getting more and more in the habit of prescribing proprietary medicines in their practice especially that known as Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy for deceases of the kidneys, liver and bladder. They know from experience that is of more value in such discuses than any prescription they can write.

10 thats

Dishonesty Exposed

In justice to the distinguished men to whom the "Royal Baking Powder Co," have

Prof. R. C. KEDZIE, Michigan State Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich., Prof. ALBERT E. MENKE, Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky., Prof. C. B. GIBSON, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Prof. R. S. G. PATON, late Chemist Health Department, Chicago-

Have since appeared in cards to the public disowning the endorsements attributed to them. When it is known that these gentlemen charge the "Royal Co," with garbling their statements, and making unauthorized use of their names, it is but natural that the

public look with suspicion upon every evidence offered by them. When a chemistry of world-wide fame, ranking among the standard modern authorities in that science, Prof R OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D. LL. B., College of the City of New York, authorizes it to be publicly stated that he found the "Royal Baking Powder" to be so heavily charged with "Ammonia as to taint the bread and bis suits after passing through the baking process; when a physician of the highest standing President of Rush Medical College, Chicago, Prof. J. ADAMS ALLEN, M. D., says that "An monia is a medicine—if used in baking powder, in bread, its action would be that of a medicine, and so not only vone of nutrition, but attended, if long continued, by injury to the stomach;" it should arouse the community of Housekeepers who have for years been using this "Royal" tainted cooking preparation to just indignation.

DO NOT TAKE OUR WORD. Ask your Family Physician if the Manufacturers of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The "Royal" contains the "disgusting and poisonous drug, "Ammonia.

THEY DARE NOT DENY IT.

Housekeepers' Protection.

cover and smell—*Ammonia—Hartshorn.

2d. Place two teaspoonsfuls of Royal Powder in two tablespoonsfuls of boiling water; stir, and when cold smell an unspeakable odor-proving the source of *Ammonia

*ORIGIN OF AMMONIA.

'It was originally prepared from putrid urine." "A patent was taken out in Eugland for manufacturing it from Gaano,"—[United States Dispensatory, page 107.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE Softens the hair when harsh and dry. Soothes the irritated scalp.

Affords the richest lustre Prevents the hair from falling off, emotes its healthy, vigorous grow nt-th,s,tu

SPEER'S WINES.
The excellence of Speer's wines is attested y physicians throughout America and Europe who have used them. They received the award at the Centennial. For sale by druggists.

Corncura-Sure and painless cure for corns, unions, warts, etc. Red Box. All druggists ou z-tu,th,s Wabash scratches and itch cured in thirty ninutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. It

never fails. Sold by druggists of Indianapoli "Rough on Dentist." Tooth powder, fine nooth, cleansing, refreshing, preservative. 1508

Are given by our Druggists introducing Ware's Cream of Chalk for the teeth. Be on time, se are one of these beauties at Browning &

STILL AHEAD—The Henley Roller Skate contin es to be the favorite above all others. We will be fully able to supply the demand this season in any quantity. Rinks farnished at manufacturers' prices. We keep the repairs in stock and repair skstes when desired. Buy the Henley if you want the best.

HILDEBRAND & FIGATE, 85 South Meridian st.

CHEAP Hosiery

Spring and Summer Hosiery MARKED DOWN to Close Out

Bargains Worth Seeing.

TRADE PALACE.

MALARIAL FEVERS, Billous Headache, Etc. Can Be Cured.

Billous headagne, kic, tan be tared.

A Man Brought Home to Die,
GERMALINE CO., GENTLEMEN:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24, 1884,7

I contracted the malarisi fever in Essex, Stoddard county, Missouri, seven years since. I was almost constantly sick in bed. I tried many remedies and doctors but received to lasting benefit from their treatment. I finally came back to Indiana expecting to die with the disease. I was of a yellow, swarthy color, and almost constantly had the fever. I commenced taking Germaline. The first two doses younited me, the third dose remained on my stomach, after which I had no more fever and began to maprove and have been a hearty and well man since. I can not say too much for Germaline, as it saved my life, D. C. Blicherron, 24 South Mississippi st. I will at all times verify the above.

From Mr. Hunt, the well-known Soap Manufact

GERMALINE CO., GENTLEMEN: About a year ago I was attacked with a severe spell of billous and break-bone fever, contracted many years since in the Red River country, Texas. I tried quinine and many other remedies without obtaining much relief, I was recommended to use Germaine, and am happy to state that I have entrely recovered and have enjoyed good health since. Yours, truly, A Lady Cured of Sickheadache. GERMALINE COMPANY. July 25, 1884

GERMALINE COMPANY.
Gentlemen—For many years I have been almost constantly a sufferer with sick or billous headache. Tried everything that I could hear of and many physicians, but with little relief until I tried your Germanine, since which time I have enjoyed perfect health. I can most cheerfully recommend Germaline to all who suffer as I did, and am condident it will effect a cure in all cases. Yours, truly,
MES. J. D. BASS. No. 45 Bescon Street. GFRMALIN EA cure for all contagious cholers, Yellow Fever, Smallpox, Scarlet Feyer, Diphtheris, Trichina, Chilis and Fever, Malarial Fever, Billous fever, Intermittent Fever, Malarial Fever, Billous for Intermittent Fever, Typhold Fever, Billous for Sick Headache, Vertigo, Rheumatism, Eryspielas, Catarrib, Dyspepsia, Inquire for Dr. Parka's Germaline. For sale by all drugsights.

GERMALINE COMPANY, THE NARROW ESCAPE

of a Massachusetts Engineer-Timely Warning of Mr. John Spencer, Baggagemaster of B. & A. R. R.

Sleep after fatigue, and health after disease, are two
of the sweetest expriences known to man. Fourteen
years is a long time in which to suffer, yet Mr. Peter
Lawler, of Dalton. Mass., had fed a miserable life for
that period through the presence of stone in the
bladder. That he sought in all directions for a cure
is an almost superfituous statement. He did, obtain
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that KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY is the leading specific for stone in the bledder. In his ere Mr. Lawler mentions that FAVORITE REEDY also cured him of rheumatism. The subjoint certificate tells its own story:

OLD BREKSHIRE MILLS.

ALTON, MASS., April 22, 1882. 5 for the past seventeen years, and in our employ fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good a respectable citizen of the town and community. I has had some chronic disease to our knowledge funct of the time, but now claims to be, and is in a parent good heeld.

CHAS. O. BROWN, President DALTON, MASS., June 3, 1884.

CHAS. O. BRUWN, President.
Dr. Kennédy-Deor Friend: Thinking you mign
live to bear agrain from an old patient; I am going of
write you. It is now three after he had been agrain from an old patient; I am going of
the property of the president of the first
Coubled with Ridney Disease for about fifteen years
and had seven of the best decient to be found but
received only temporary relief until I visited yo
and commence taking your "Favorite Remedy."
continued taking the feemedy according to your di
rections, and now consider myself a well man. Ver,
gratefully yours.

Gur letter or April 77, 1831, holds good as far as Mr.
Lawler's testimony is concerned remarking his health

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES, THE KINDERGARTEN And TRAINING SCHOOL, under the direction of Miss Alice Chapin, will open its tenth year September 10, 1884
Address Miss ALICE CHAPIN, Indianapolis, care of Seminary, Indianapolis, Ind.

I NDIANAPOLIB SEMINARY—Eighth year opens Esptember 10. First-Class Day and Boarding School for Young Ladies, Excellent Primary Depart-ment. Unrivated advantages for the study of Music, Art and Riccutton. J. R. ROBERTE, Principal, 38 and 385 North Pennsylvanis et. Indianspo. B. Ind. Miss Newell's School,

1855. CHICKERING 1884. Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE, CINCINNATI.

Boarding and Day School for Boys. Primary, Secondary and Collegiate Departments. Send for catalogue to the Principal W. H. YEN-ABLE, A. M. [jr]uv us-s,tu Mount Auburn OUNG LADIES INSTITUTE, CINCINNATI

Family and Day School. Beautiful location. Large grounds. Therough scholarship.
Best Music and Art advantages. Fall session opens Sept. 24. For circulars, address H.
THANE MILLER, Pres't. (je) 16-5.W
INDIANAPOLIS CLASSICAL SCHOOL.
BOYS'SCHOOL, corveralabi ma and North s'rest, res for all co leges. Ninth year opens Septemsend for Catalogue, to T. L. SEWALL, Prin

octol.
GIRLS' SCHOOL, 3's north Pennsylvania street, prepares for all Colleges for Womes. New lower Primary Department for Boys and Girls of six years. Boarding pupils received. Third year opens September S. Send for Catalogue, to T. L. SEWALL and MAY WRIGHT SEWALL Indianapolis, 439 North New Jersey street. \$1,000

(WIFT'S (PECIFIC "I have cured Blood Taint by the use of Swift's Specific after I had most signally falled with the Mercury and Potash treatment." F. A. TOOMER, M. D., Perry, Ga.

"Swift's Specific has onred me of Scrofula of twelve years' standing. Had sores as large as mythand, and every one thought I was doomed, Swift's Specific cured me after physicians and all other medicine had failed. R. L. HIGH, Lonoke, Ark. "Give like a hristian. speak in deeds; A noble life's the best of creeds; And he shall wear a royal crown Who gives a lift when men are down."

\$10,000 would not purchase from me what \$10,000 would not purchase from me what i toured me of Rheunatism caused by mala ida." ARCHIE THOMAS, Springfield, Tenn.

atement of T. L. Massenburg, Macon Georgia. Georgia.

I'll have known much of the use of Swift's Specific, and have seen many of the worst cases of Blood Taint and Blood Poison onred with it, after having tried all other sorts of treatment; in fact, I have never known it to fail when taken properly. I can site the case of a young man who had been treated by the cest physicians for Blood Poison, but all to no purpose; and as the time for his marriage was approaching, he was nearly distracted. He finally took Swift's Specific, and was oured as sound as a new dollar.

Another who had tried everything, and spent four months at the Hot Springs without beadit, was at last cured by this remedy. His case was like raising one from the dead. I could go on and tell you of a hundred cases.

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease mailed free to applicants. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO..

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Gs.

Philadelphia office, 1205 Chestnut st, "There are TWO most valuable p which no search warrant can get at, which no execution can take away, and whichno reve

N. Y. office, 159 W. 23d St., bet, 6th and 7th Ave.

outs into his brain, KNOWLEDGE, and into his hands, SKILL."

INSURE WITH Cleaveland & Adams,

Missouri Steam Washer

31 and 33 N. Penn, St.

Saves Time, Labor and Clothes. Rubbing clothes on a washboard wears them out more than using them or wearing them. The Missouri Steam Washer cleans clothing without the use of the washboard. The Washer does away with all the severe drudgery of wash-day. Price, \$10. Call and see it or write for circulars. Sent, on receipt of price, by express, charges paid or C. O. D. Johnston & Bennett,

State and Local Agents, 62 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Bank Stock, We have some FIRST

for sale. Barnard&Sayles

NATIONAL Bank Stock

BEST BOILER SCALE PURGATIVE On earth. To try is to use no other.

J. P. SCHILTGES & CO., in rear of Br. Bakery. P. O. Box No. 1.

The News belier uses this article.

LOUIS F. BURTIN. Contractor and Builde DOORS, SASE, BLINDS AND S Shop and Residence, No. 15 Woods oor. Dillon st. Ourrespondence solida



strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 183
Wati street, New York.

IT CURES WHEN action. It is a safe. IT IS BOTH A "SAFE CURE" and a "SPECIFIC." Le CURES all Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Urinary Organs; Dropay, Gravel, Dlabetes, Bright's Disease, Nervous Diseases, Exces-ses, Fesnie Weaknesses, Janudice, Billousness, Head-ache, Sour Stomach, Dyapopsia, Constipation, Plue, Pains in the Back, Leins, or Side, Retention or Non-Retention of Urine. TAKE NO OTHER. TO Sond for Illustrated Pamphlet of Solid Tes-imonials of Absolute Cures.

HUNT'S REMEDY CO.,

all contestants for the 25 premiums aggregating above amount, offered by Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., must observe the following conditions on which the premiums are to be awarded: All bags must bear our original Bull Durham label, U. S. Revenue Stamp, and Buil Durham label, U. S. Revenue Stamp, and Caution Notice. The bags must be done up securely in a package with name and address of sender, and number of bags contained plainty marked on the outside. Charges must be prepaid. Contestcloses November 50th. All packages should be forwarded December 1st, and must reach us at Durham not later than December 1sth. No matter where you reside, send your package, advise us by mail that you have done so, and state the number of bags sent. Names of successful contestants, with number of bags returned, will be published, Dec. 22, in Boston. Heroid: Philadelphia, Times: Durham, N. C., Tobacco Plant; New Orleans, Times Democrat: Cincinnati, Fuguirer: Chicago, Daily News; San Francisco, Laronicle, Address,
BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TORACCO CO.,
Every genuine package has picture of Bull.

83 See our next announcement. 64

444444444444 ARE . YOU BILIOUS?

If you feel dull, drowsy, have frequent headache, mouth tastes bad, poor appetite, tongue coated, you are troubled with torpid liver or "biliousness." Why will you suffer, when a few bottles of Hops and Malt Bitters will cure you? Do not be persuaded to try something else said to be just as good. For sale by all dealers.

HOPS & MALT BITTERS CO., DETROIT, MICH

OLD HAY

Those wanting Old Hay can get

NOEL BROS.

69 North Illinois St.

Retails at 60c per 100.



CITY NEWS. Louis Voght will go with Joseph Jefferson

4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

the coming season.

The Light Infantry will give an exhibition drill in the new rink, Tuesday evening Three cases have been recently reported to the state health board of death from the kick Wm. W. Martin wants a divorce from Ellen C. Martin, and custody of children, alleging ill treatment. The ladies of St. Bridget church announce a festival for to-night at Masonic Hall, in aid of the church debt.

Dr. L W. Williamson and Rev. Wilson, of West Indies, will talk temperance at the yellow bridge to-morrow afternoon at 3:30.

A petition is circulating for the pardon of Gus. Logue, concerned in the killing of Albert Wilbur in 1883, and sentenced for three years.

Rev. R. V. Hunter, at the Seventh Presbyterian church, to-morrow, will preach a ser-mon especially prepared for commercial But three innings were played in the Indianapolis-Cincinnati game, yesterday, at Cincinnati, when rain interfered. Neither side

The suit against the Bee Line to recover damages for the killing of Hugh Riley by de-fendant's train, has been compromised and Indianapolis lightning rod men report that the lightning rod swindlers driven out of

Anderson represent a Chicago, and not any Free Bible lectures in Circ'e park will close with the discourse to-morrow evening, at 6 c'clock. Subject: "When and How will Christ Come."

Mr. J. B. Knickerbocker, of 62 Carlos Mr. J. B. Knickerooker, of 52 Carlos street, has just invented a weather-tight, grooved weather boarding, which he thinks will do away with lining and sheathing frame houses, as well as give them increased strength. Each board fits tightly into the

Annie Bain who was recently granted a divorce and \$300 alimony from William Bain, has brought suit against Bain and his mother, to set aside the transfer of certain real estate to the last mentioned, pending the suit. It is alleged that the transfer was fraudulent, and to avoid consequences of the divorce proceedings.

There were two fire alarms last night. The vatehman in the tower was deceived by a effected light from the windows of Altman's hall, corper Meridian and Kansas streets, hall, corner Meridian and Rabass Streets, and an alarm was given. The other was oc-casioned by a genuine blaze at midnight in the house occupied by James Hughes. 167 West Sixth street. Damage \$100: insured. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Probably were it not for the colored peo-ple, who spend their money free, the policy shops would not be able to keep open doors. The shops are supported mostly by this class of fellow citizens and employes in various establishments who want to try their luck, and, having been permitted to win, get stuck on the game and continue playing, expending, in many instances, the larger portions of their hard weekly earnings in the vain endeavor to again "hit it."—[People.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW.

Declares That the "Stock Jobbers" of Bethany Assembly Have Precipitated a Crisis in the Christian Church. The sessions of the various Sunday-school nissionary and women's societies of the Christian church at Bethany Assembly recently, giving rise to the running of Sunday trains and the charging of admission to the Sunday services, have, as anticipated in The News, stirred up a strife among the brotherhood. The American Christian Review, the head of a faction in the church which abstains from all religious titles, such as "Reverend," "Doctor," etc., and which denounces bitterly the "innovations" which the greater and more progressive portion of the church recognizes, such as missionary and woman's temperance society adjuncts, seeing its advantage, assails the projectors of Bethany Assembly, and the violations of scriptural and civil laws recently tolerated there. It

The Indianapolis News classes the "Bethany The Indianapolis News classes the "Bethany Assembly" among "Sunday Amusements," and in speaking of the gate money to be paid on Sunday, in order to have the privilege of hearing the gospel expounded by the big guns, says one of the brethren remarked that he had "never read in the New Testament that it was the duty of Christians to committee at 12 cents apice." or words to to that effect; and a correspondent of the same paper reminds the editor that in classifying or mentioning the Sunday amusements for next Sunday, he had omitted a very important one, namely, a "cook fight," amisements for next sunday, ne had omitted a very important one, namely, a "cook fight," and suggests the propriety of engaging a preacher to visit the same, and after witnessing the edifying and highly moral entertainment, to improve the opportunity to preach the gospel to the impressible and humane assembly. It is folly for christians to undertake to hold Sunday—or even week day—denics "in the It is folly for christians to undertake to hold Surdsy-or even week-dsy-ptenies "in the name of Christ," and expect the ungodly and the sinners to be fooled by it. They always, and apparently intuitively, see clear through such things at a glance, and est'mate them at their full value. And whenever a church or religious society starts out into the mercantile business, it gives itself away.

After quoting The News's article headed "Threatened Schism in the Christian Church," the Review says:

There is, to all human appearances a new

Church," the Review says:

There is, to all human appearances a new sect, growing up in our very midst, that has adopted and now heartily endorses all sectarian policies and worldly abominations, and who take pleasure in practicing these very things in defiance of all the protestations of our most conscientious and God-fearing members, as well as against the moral sentiment of all genuine radical reformers. By persistently and defiantly holding on to these abominations and anti-Christian practices, the innovators so engaged not only show that they are

GEMS OF PUREST RAY. One of Nature's Beautiful Sights as Beheld by a Wandering Reporter from a River Bridge.

Some years ago a set of unusually brilliant and costly diamond jewelry was exhibited at the State Fair here, and there are probably readers of The News who saw admiring groups gazing at the five thousand dollar gem, particularly, as if, like Tam O'Shanter, they "thought their very een enriched." An infinitely more brilliant collection of gems may be seen any day on the ripple of a stream that the sun may strike ripple of a stream that the sun may strike fairly with his rays. The oth r day the idle reporter, while leaning listlessly on the railing of the Morris street bridge, dropping deadly tobacco extract among the lazy catifish loading in the warm water on the big triangular bar at the last pier, saw a very blaze of jewelry, almost too dazzling for a steady look, flash out of a ripple raised on the bar by a light breeze. It ran out in concentric circles from a central point, much as the waves driven out by a storm falling in the water, and every widening curve was broken into hundreds of fragments of all shapes, but one hue of unbearable brilliance. The broken bits of splendor separated farther as they receded farther from the center, till along the outer rim of the glittering space full twenty feet across there were as many intervals of dull water as brightness. Close about the center which seemed to be a large rock or chunk of half-buried drift, from which the little waves ran off all around with no regard to the direction of the wind, the broken fragments of high were hundled thickly together, many of them for three or four waves out breaking into myriads of little dazzling beads, so that over the whole area, as large as the floor of a good-sized room, there were glancing, blazing chips of light, sequare, angular, round, many sided in the remotar waves, and an incessantly changing dazzle of countless beads in the center. And never a prismatic hue shone anywhere in the brilliant group. It was pure white light, as pure as the direct sun's rays and hardly less intense. It was different from the ordinary play of light on the ripples of running water in that the waves instead of remaining all in one direction receded from one point in circles till they covered the greater part of surface of the shallow bar upon which they formed. Nature's bounty is shown in nething more conspicuously than the profusion of heauty she pours over the least inviting of her creations, in the sunpicious moments that offer her the chance, or fairly with his rays. The other day the idle

The Gratitude of the Negro for the Republican Party-Its Treatment of Hin and Why He Revolts.

If you will allow me a little space in you olumns, I will avail myself of it to expressthough faintly, my indignation at the in trigue of the republican tricksters of the city of Indianapolis, and the county of Ma-

If they had spit in my face, I could not feel more indignant than at their vain attempt to veil my face with their diabolical, and to me abominable scheming. It requires no great amount of sense, or ingenious application of logic, to comprehend the fact, that although republicans make loud cries and annunciations of their valor in defending the negro, and of their desire to give him political recognition, in the deep and dark recesses of their hearts they are determined to recognize him barely far enough to keep him from bolting the ticket and allaying himself with some other party.

The line is drawn with a good deal of po-litical dexterity, and hown to cautiously, lest they should overreach the mark and give the colored man greater recognition than is absolutely necessary to keep him in repub Every four years they serve him with the same nineteen-year-old dish of republican hash, too thin for nutrition and too stale to be palatable. The white man gets a new dish every four years, with an occasional old scrap to relieve it of its freshness; but the is adjudged as having but one reason

r being a republican. No republican "stump" speaker thinks he sat all replete with argument until he is supplied with a dish of this old hash to dispense to the colored voter, after which he is sure he has secured his vote.

After he has appealed to the white man's sense of judgment on the various political issues of the day, he calls to the negro as if he had been asleep, serves his reserved dish, congratulates its consumer on the continued favorable condition of his digestion, and takes his seat. And while this old pottage may suit many a black man's stomach. I am

glad to say that to me, as to many others, it has become so nauseating that even its fumes are endured with disgust. Republicans speak of having freed the negro with as much self-commendation as if the latter were lying supinely on contented backs on the fields of Georgia, while they, with unflinching valor, braved shot and shell in de fence of the glorious cause of liberty.

True, slavery was the cause of the war, but was it the ayowed intention of the Union soldiers to interfere with that institution? No. Had it been possible they would have estored the rebel states to the union with

but after two years' fighting, with heavy oss of life, being more vanquished than victorious, the slaves being used to their detri-ment, raising corn for the enemy, feeding and protecting their families, then it was that the fountains of love and gratitude in their hearts for the negro were broken up and they were made to cry aloud, "Men and brethren, what shall we do to be sared?" And Abraham Lincoln answered, Free the

egro.

Who but the black man ever fought for a country that was not his own, a constitution which knew him not as man? He waited not for "call" or "draft,!" but through the agenev of some more influential brother brought the almost vanquished army to let him make bare his strong arm in defense of those by whom he was despised. He fought to save from a disgraceful de-

feat, a people who said they would not fight by the side of a nigger, and that if they thought they were fighting to free the "nig-ger" they would lay down their arms and go berty, it was necessary to give citizenship to make eligible to elective franchise, whereby he would add strength to their party.

Notwithst anding, the negro has found more of which to be proud in the republican party than any other, even it has never taken a step in his favor since the war by which it

was not actuated more by political policy than by any love for the grandsons of Ethio pia.

Be it understood that neither I nor any other colored man want a man elected appointed to service simply on the ground of color; but so long as we are rejected on the ground of color regardless of merit, we claim and shall exercise the right to advocate the election and appointment of a few colored men who merit, and are qualified to fill, the "Whom do you want?" 23 if they had no power or knowledge of judging of the ca-

pacity of colored men. Did they not know whom we wanted for last met at Chicago; did you get it? No; you got an alternate delegate to stand around and wait for some other man to yield to him a place, find you would not have gotten that if there had been any oney in it.
Yet the "World" congratulated itself that

it had been instrumental in the election of said alternate delegate. Surely the "World do move." On a questin of bread you might satisfy jourself with half a loar, but when a sacrifice of honor is asked it should be resented with retributive justice.

The election of said alternate, under the then existing circumstances, after the several conventions that had been held; the repeated demands for recognition; the defeat in the election of one colored can dicate and in the nomination of another, were enough to incur the displessure of every thinking colored man, inasmuch as it was intended simply as a quietus—a little broth, without seasoning or flavor, to satisfy the colored apetite for office. Are you contented to stand around and fan flies while the white man feasts on the fat of the land (office), and receive in return the crumbs and crust with his empty compliments, as a stimulus to secure your fanning the next time he dines?

compliments, as a stimulus to secure your fanning the next time he dines?

Spurn you not with contempt such abominable intrigue to secure your vote? Have you no dignity to be insulted, or manhood to resent an injury? Perceive you not that you are being used simply as a political tool, a hammer fit only for campaign purposes?

Again. Notice their scheming in nominating a legislative ticket. It being an office in which is little honor and less money, a place is reserved, not for a representative, but for a colored man. They would rather have no Mr. Negro even in the legislature, but they feel that they must make a pretense at doing something, and as the gift of this office is a trifle, they venture to make the sacrifice, but in such a way as to subject the colored man either to the party lash, or to ultimate disgrace. If they must have a colored man even as a political measure, they prefer one with little ability so that they can point at him in derision as a colored represent prefer one with little ability so that they can
point at him in derision as a colored representative; something empty, that they can fill to
suit whatever political trick they wish to
play. If you vote for him you can do your
self no credit; if you fail to vote for him you
subject yourself to the party lash. Which
do you prefer?

Are you satisfied? No: you are mad
enough to kick, if you wera't afraid. You

Are you satisfied? No: you are mad enough to kick, if you wern't afraid. You think more of self aggrandizement than of the elevation of your race. You are afraid that if you kick you will be caught by the heels and uptripped some time hence when you expect to ask for office. A. must keep his mouth shut: he expects a position in the postoffice. B. is afraid to speak; he wants a foreign mission. C can not resent, because he expects an office four years hence. D. fears he may lose the office he has. And E. poor fellow, is afraid of the party lash, so he bows his head in humble submission; etc., etc.

has. And E., poor fellow, is afraid of the party lash, so he bows his head in humble submission; etc., etc.

Every colored man with ordinary intelligence who quietly and unresentingly submits to such snobbery, is more interested in self than in the elevation of his race. Their interest should be your individual interest. Of their downfall you partake; of their disgraces you share. Then you should lose sight of self, working for the interest of humanity.

"Oh, then be a man, And whatever betide.

Keep truth your companion, And honor your guide."

As regards Mr. Wilson's social relations I can say that so far as I know or have occasion to believe, he is an upright man and an honorable citizen, but all good men are not fit for the presidency, nor all honorable citizens for the legislature.

So far as I am concerned individually, I shall support with my vote—the only one I claim to control—the republican state and national ticket, but the caunty ticket, made up largely by political tricksters, I will not support.

And I hope the day is not far distant when

And I hope the day is not far distant when colored men will look to their interests, whether found inside or outside of the re-

whether found inside of publican party.

There are other reasons which concern alike the colored and white man, for which I will not vote the county ticket, but I will not discuss them now.

W. Robbins, M. D.,

No. 230 North East street. The Journal and the Freemals The Journal and the Freemals
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
The Freeman is the name of a new democratic paper just issued in this dity. Lewis
Howland, son of the late Hon. John D. Howland, is editor and proprietor. The mechanical
execution is creditable, and the matter of the
first number indicates considerable ability on
the part of the editor and the zeal of a young
man who has broken away from the teachings
of an honored father, and who wishes to show
that at the tender age of twenty-one he knows
more than his father did at fifty. John D.
Howland was one of the ablest defenders of
the general doctrines of the republican party
that we ever had in Indiana, and on a one
thing was he desire than as the tariff as
tartic by the republican. The years man.
Differer, knows more than the father, and

seems to have drawn more largely upon the peculiar notions of reform, finance and tariff, as taught and practiced by some of his relatives, than from the teachings of his father. We hall the appearance of the Freeman with much pleasure. It will do nobody any harm, and it seems to afford the young man a good deal of comfort.

leal of comfort.

The above notice of Mr. Louis Howland's Independent Republican and Free Trade Independent Republican and Free Trade Journa.' Is expled from yesterdsy's Journal, It is unkind, discourteous and unjust. Mr. Howland's honored father was thoroughly Howland's benored father was thoroughly imbued with the principles of free trade, and so far as the "Freeman" may oppose our victous tariff system, it will only re-echo his teachings. The Journal's memory must be short. The present managing editor of the Journal was employed on that paper in 1869. In the spring of that year John D. Howland and Oliver Tousey were the independent candidates for councilmen in the third ward against Dr. Woodburn and Mr. Weaver, who were the regular nominees of the republican party. For this, and for uniting with many other republicans in an effort to defeat what they supposed to be a corrupt set of ringsters, the Journal in its issue of April 29, 1879, denounced Mr. Tousey and Mr. Howland and their supporters as "Plate glass republicans of University square," and in an editorial of that date said of them:

"They are too good to be republicans, so they form a party by themselves exactly fit to swing at the tail of the democratic party. Let them swing"

And on May 5th Mr. Howland and his as-

And on May 5th Mr. Howland and his associates were designated as 'rabbit-tailed republicans' in the same paper. Such was the treatment of the "honored father" by the treatment of the "honored father" by the paper that now assails his worthy son. There are many people in Indianapolis who remember John D. Howland as a very independent republicar. When the electoral commission bill was pending, Senator Morton opposed it in the senate. Mr. Howland as a very large of the period of the p ton opposed it in the senate. Mr. Howland prepared a dispatch and procured many republicans to sign it, and sent it to Senator Edmunds. The dispatch assured Senator Edmunds that the passage of the bill would meet the approval of many republicans in Indiana notwithstanding the opposition of Senator Morton. It was read in the senate debate and Senator Morton a imitted that the signers were republicans in good stand-ing, but said they were mistaken. Again: it is known that Mr. Howland attended the epublican national convention in 1876, and proced the nomination of Blaine and Morton and advocated the nomination of Bris-tow. So much for the facts, which are enough to show that the honored father of the editor of the Freeman was of the stuff that sturdy independents are made of. Of the Journal's reference to Mr, Howland's relatives, it is enough to say that partiean malignity seldom descends to a lower level.

The Stem Claim. In reference to the statement in the Stem card, to the effect that the city attorney informed the committee that the \$1,500 paid in formed the committee that the \$1,500 paid in 1883 was not in full of their claim, that official says that every inference in it is untrue. At Mr. Stem's request, he did look at the receipt given by the Stems, and told the committee that there were no words in it which could be construed as a receipt "in full;" but at the same time stated that he had given an opinion to the council before the money was allowed, to the effect that the \$400 premium paid to the Stems for their plans, was the sum total of the city's llability, until a contract should be awarded and the architects should earn more by labor and the architects should are more by labor performed in superintending the work. No contract was ever let, but the council allowed and paid the \$1,500 to the Messrs. Stem, as is evident from the facts, on the supposition that the hall would be built by the Stem plans; in other words paid it as an advancement. The written opinion of the city attorney to the old council was read in Mr. Stem's presence, and he could not, when called on by the committee, show any contract by which he was to have any more than the \$400 paid for the plans prepared by his firm. It would appear, therefore, that the Stems owe the city, no work having been performed for the last money paid, the court having epiolned the erection of the building. This is the view always held by the city at This is the view always held by the city at

To the Editor of The Indianapolis New The card of Mers. Stem, in The News of the 22d, I think, does an injustice to the committees of council to whom their claim was referred. In the first place there was no division of opinion as far as developed in the meetings of the committees or in my personal interviews with different members, personal interviews with different members, as to the proposition that there was no liability on the part of the city to pay the claim. And upon investigation we found that there was no ordinance or contractive which the city had agreed to pay them anything except the \$400 for the best read, which was paid according to contract. As to the city attorney, his remarks throughout led us to believe that he regarded the claim as unjust and devoid of merit and our claim as unjust and devoid of merit and our decision was in accordance with his ylews.

As to our constituents, I do not think a
member of the committee thought it necessary to consult his constituents on so shallow a claim. It is perhaps fortunate for the Did they not know whom we wanted for coroner? O yes, but there is money in that office. I believe you asked for a man on the republican county central committee; did sary to consult his constituents on so shaloud thin? You asked for a delegate to the republican national convention which compelled to deal with men who feeling they are right, dare do their duty regardless of outside pressure, in regard to claims against her. As to the unanimous adoption of the report, if my memory serves me right, there was not a vote against its adoption.

W. C. NEWCOMB,

> Constitutional Convention-Legislature vs People.
> To the Editor of the Indianapolis News:
> Whenever Mr. Holstein shall remove the confliction of the terms "people" and "leg islature" and quote authority for his logic, that the people constitute the legislature, and vice versa, then let him adhere to his text, and write the logical deductions from our own constitution, regardless of what Judge Jameson and others say of other constitutions, that the people of Indiana have reserved to themselves the power to instruct their representatives to do what has not been expressly delegated to them to do as a branch of government. branch of government.
>
> "Usage," according to Judge Jameson, is not the "garge" by which the constitution of Indiana must be measured. Nor can such assumption be entertained by 'implication." If a legislature can make a law by "implication" it can destroy. The legisla-ture can provide by act for calling a conven-tion, after it has been authorized, instructed, or chosen for that purpose on the direct issue, convention or no convention.

REPUBLICAN The Franklin Fire Insurance Company offers greater inducements for the patronage of Indianians than any other company. Not in the cost of insurance for that is the same as other sound, safe companies, but in the advantage that comes indirectly to all in building up and supporting the home insti-tution. This is no slight consideration to one who will give it thought and follow out the logic of the thing. A word to the wise,

Hood's SARSAPARILLA

Is a carefully prepared extract of the best remedies of the vegetable kingdom known to medical sci-ence as Alternatives, Blood Purifiers, Diureties and Tonics, such as Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Stillingia, Dandellon, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Wild Cherry Bark and other selected roots, barks and herbs. A medicine, like anything else, can be fairly judged only by its results. We point with satisfaction to the glorious record Hood's Asrasparilla has entered for itself upon the hearts of thousands of people in New England who have personally or indirectly been relieved of terrible suffering which all other remedies lieved of terrible suffering which all other remedies failed to reach.

Messrs, C. I. Hood & Co.: Gents—Please send me by express two bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla and a few Cook Books for distribution. Your preparation has worked wonders in the case of my wife, who has been troubled with sick headache and biliousness for years. She only took one-half tearpoonful at a does and has not been so well for two places as the felt very found better, and is now entirely free from those severe headaches. She has not taken any of any account since last spring, and what little she had is lent to do others good, and we must have it in the house, Yours truly, HOMER B. NASH, Pittsfield, Mass.

Oc. I. HOOD & CO. A pothecaries, Levell, Mass. C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Gas Stoves.



No kindling required. No coal to carry. No ashes te remove Prices from \$8 to \$16. Gasoline Steves charged to Gas Stoves at a small expense. Gas Engines from 1-8 horse

power up. We sell to Gas consumers in this city only. On exhibition and for sale by the Gas Company,

The markets for the week have been the natrai outgrowth of a mild mid-summer demand and a cautious monetary feeling. In groceries coffees remain remarkably firm; sngars close and easy; canned goods strong. Iron is somewhat dull, and complaint is made of the difficulty of making collections. However, merchants are paying enough to sustain their cred-it, and no uneasiness is apparent. Green pro-

duce is active at quotations, Day Goods—Prints, American, 54c. Allen, 54c. Arnold, 5c. Berlin, fancy colors, 55c., Cocheco, 6 Eddystone, iancy 6c, Hartel, fancy, 6c, Hamilton. 5%c, Pacific, fancy, 6c, Washing ton Terkey red, 8c, Harr ony, 5c. Manchest r Prints, 5%c. Brown sheeting Atlantic, 7%c. Atlantic, 7%c. Atlantic, 7%c. Appleton A, 7%c Boote A L, 7%c. Continental C, 7%c Clark's A, 5%c, Dwight Anchor, 38 inches, 5%c, Grantieville, E E, 6%c, Grantieville, E L, 7%c, Pepperell R, 7%c, Pep 514c, Pacific, fancy, 6c, Washington Torkey red, 8 35 inches, 19½c. New York Mi is, 19½c. Utlca, 9-4, 7½c. Utlca, 19-4, 30c. Corset-Jeans India Orchard, cc, Kearsarge sateen Sc, Naumkeag sateen 8½c Rockport, 6½c, Ticking Amoskeag, A C A 13½c, Amoskess, plaid, itc. Conestogs, gold meda; 13%c, BF, itc. COA, 12%, Shetucket S. 5%c, Swift river, C. Minnehabs, 13%c, Lewiston, 30 inches 11%c, 32 inches .1 1%c, 36 inches .14%c, York, 30 inches, 11%

Se incres. 1.787, 50 incress. 1.7987, 30 incres. 1.79
Omega. 10 inches, 386, Osnaburgs and Chevotta
Louistana pialda, 76, Augusta, 76, Ottawa. 66, amoskes gatripes, 9c, plaida, 16c, Hamitton, 1046, Bates, 10c, Uncasville, 546, Scotsa finish, 1046, Pacific Dress goods Turce fourths popin busina, 1046, Cashmere, 4c, 16c, alapaca lustre, 1646, Australian cripe, 16c, alapaca lustre, 1646, Australian cripe, 16c, 16c, alapaca lustre, 1656, Australian cripe, 16c, alapaca lustre, 1656, Australian cripe, 16c, alapaca lustre, 1656, Australian cripe, 16c, alapaca lustre, 16c, ala

Miscellaneous Produce Miscellaneous Produce.

Dealer's Selling Prices-Onions, choice 1 50 a 50 a bbi. Tomatoes. home grown, 25@30c a bu Honey, new, 18@20c. Potatoes. \$1 0061 80 per bbi Baitmore sweet potatoes. \$1 0061 80 per buthel, medium, \$2502 60 per

Eggs, Butter and Poultry. Poultry—spring chickens 90 per 10 sellett hens alive 9: a lb, roosters 4c, turkers alive geese, full-feathered, \$4 30 per dozen, ducks, \$2 per dozen,

Coal and Coke Antharcite, \$5 50 per ton, Pittaburg, \$3 75, Illiana block, \$2 50, Sunday Creek, \$3 25, Jackson coal \$5 50, Hocking Valley, \$3 25, Raymond City, \$3 75 block, \$3 00, crushed coxe, 3c per bush; or \$3 25 per load, tump coke itc per bushel or \$1 25 per load.

The Care Cure

It is a fact that remedies almost without number, already contest the claim to cure all the ills that afficit suffering humanity. Thousands have found them powerless to work a cure for them.

No discusses have as helffed all attempts. No diseases have so baffled all attempts No diseases have so baffled all attempts at permanent relief as have Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Along succession of disappointments has make their agonized victims despair of the possibility of cure. For centuries they have been considered beyond the power of medical skill to cure.

And yet we say both can be cured, and

Rer. S. R. Dennen, D.D., pastor Third Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn. Rheumatism had kept him from the pulpit four or five months at a time. He says he had suffered all that one could, and live. He took his first does of Arm. Lorphonos on Friday; Sunday he was in his pulpit; Monday he was well, and has remained so since.

Pow. William P. Corbit D.D. pastor. Rev. William P. Corbit, D.D., pastor George St. M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn., was laid up for two months with Inflammatory Rheumatism, suffering most excruciating torture. ATHLOPHOROS cured him, and he believes it to be infallible.

H. S. Chandler, of the N. Y. "Independent," says ATHLOPHOROS cured him of Rheumatism from which he had suffered for a year and a half. Rev. W. B. Evans, Washington, D. C., says: "I consider its work almost in the light of a niracle. It is a most wonderful medicine. It ought to be spread throughout the land."

The great question is, Will it cure me? We believe it will. Is it worth trying? You must decide. If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you that price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you though the rersunded to try something class but order at once from us as directed.

ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK.



Public or Private Buildings. NEW GOODS!

GREAT IMPROVEMENT8 Furnaces for all Fuels CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., JOHNSTON & BENNETT-

The presence of Lime in Baking Powders results from the use of inferior Cream of Tartar in their manufacture. The Cream of Tartar of the market, from which they are made, contains Lime in amounts varying from six to twenty per cent. and hence these powders contain this impurity as a foreign substance to a corresponding extent, which is of no value, but a positive detriment to any powder in which it is found.

In order that the public may fully understand the extent to which impurities may exist even in so-called Cream Tartar Powders, this Company has procured from some of the most noted chemists in the country, analyses showing the amount of Lime contained in different samples of Price's Baking Powder. The result is as follows:

Lime in Price's Baking Powder. Prof. Schedler's Analysis, - 3.02 per cent. Prof. Chandler's Analysis, - 4,97 per cent. Prof. Laidlow's Analysis, - 6.72 per cent. Prof. Mott's Analysis, - 6.08 per cent. Prof. Habirshaw's Analysis, 11,85 per cent.

No Lime in Royal Baking Powder

The Royal Baking Powder is made from Cream of Tartar specially refined and prepared for its use by patent processes by which the Tartrate of Lime is totally eliminated.

This highly important result has been attained only with great care, labor and expense. In money alone a quarter of a million dollars has been invested in patents, machinery and appliances by which the crude Cream of Tartar, being procured direct from the wine districts of Europe and subjected in this country to these exclusive processes, is rendered entirely free not only from the objectionable Tartrate of Lime, but from other foreign substances.

This adds greatly to the cost of manufacturing Royal Baking Powder; but, as all its other ingredients are selected and prepared with the same precise care, and regardless of labor or expense, an article is produced that is entirely free from any extraneous substance, and chemically pure in all respects.

No lime, earth, alum, or impurity of any kind can, by inadvertence or by the use of adulterated articles or otherwise, be introduced into the "Royal," and it contains no ingredients except those certified by the most eminent chemists necessary to make a pure, wholesome and perfect Baking Powder.

It costs more to manufacture the Royal Baking Powder than any other, but it is, as shown by chemical analysis, the only "absolutely pure" Baking Powder made.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

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Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, the

"TWO ORPHANS."

LOUISE—ARNE WALKER.

Friday and Saturday Regimes, the "HIDDEN Friday and Saturday Evenings, the "HIDDEN HAND." Capitola, Lutile Allen Walker; Wool, M. Irwin Walker. Popular prices—Entire lower floor (reserved), 25c; Balcony, 15c; Ga'lery, 10c. DICKSON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

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At 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. Reserved seats 10 to 15c extra, according to location. Only Really and Truly Great Tented

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FOREPAUGH SHOW. ONE DAY ONLY.

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AFTERNOON AND EVENING. On the West Washington Street Commons, The only location in the city affording sufficient area for the erection of the mammoth pavil-

20,000 PEOPLE At each entertainment. Only Exhibition accompanied by the Sultan's Own Children of the Desert, Tribe of Mosleum Mamelukes, Moors and Arabians, from the Biblical Plains of Saints, the Venerated Shores of the Red Sea and the Adored Shrine of the Prophet.

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1 Portable Elevated Stage!

1 Tremendous Trained Wild Beast Show!

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And Bolivar, Biggest Born of Earth.
200 Startling Arenic Acts! 1,000 Rare Animals!
1,200 Men, Horses and Animals,
1,200 Men, Horses and Animals,
20,000 Seats in the Grand Canvass Opera House!
20,000 Seats in the Grand Canvass Opera House!
\$3,600,000 Invested and Expended. Daily expenses from \$5,000 to \$7,000.
The Great Forepaugh Show uses 29 More Cars dongest ever constructed) than any exhibition in the world. PEERLESS AND PCETIC STREET PARADE Svery forenoon of Exhibition Day, between
9:30 and 10:30. Admission and a good seat 50
cents. Children under 9 years, 25 cents. Exhibition Afternoon and Evening at the usual
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General Admission Tickets and Reserved
Chair Seats, will be for sale at the
BATES HOUSE "BEE LINE" TICKET OFFICE
during entired day of exhibition here at the

during entire day of exhibition here, at the usual slight advance. A. FOBEPAUGH, Proprietor.
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New Chamber Sets, New Dinner Sets, Picture Frames and Bird Cages, NOVELTY DOLLAR STORE, 44 and 46 E. Washington St.

Railway Time Table, DEPART. [Central Standard Time.] Cleveland Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis.

Accommodation. 4.00 am | L N O & St L Ex
N Y & B ex, d'y, 8.15 am | Wab, Ft W& M ex 10.55 am
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NY&SL ex, d'y, 412.55 pm | Brightwood Division. | Vy.s. 7.15 p. m | N'eStL oz. 4.20 p. |
| Brightwood Division. (C, C, C & 1) |
4.00 a m	Arrive daily	4.00 p.
4.15 a m	4.55 p.	
4.20 p. m	4.55 p.	
5.30 p. m	5.50 p.	
5.30 p. m	5.30 p.	
5.30 p. 2 20 p m		

3.80 p m

3.80 p m

4.81 p m

4.82 p m

4.82 p m

4.82 p m

4.82 p m

4.83 p m

4.84 p

L. S. AYRES & CO.'S.

Grand Clearing-Out Sale of Children's and Misses' WHITE DRESSES, Children's LACE and eHIRRED CAPS, Ladies'
Fall RAGLANS and WRAPS
and ALL OTHER SUMMER
GOODS. The prices on the above goods are ridiculously

Jerseys.

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. THE BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Prices - 1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4 50, \$5, and up to \$12 Twenty-cight styles to select from. L. S. AYRES & CO.

Silver and Gold

BANGLES Made to Order of Any Design or Style.

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BINGHAM & WALK, 12 East Washington St.

CLEARANCE SALE. CARPETS,

MATTINGS, Etc. In order to make ready for New Stock, we will now offer special inducements to all per-sons desiring to purchase Carpets either for

Cole's New Carpet Store, 159 E. WASHINGTON ST.

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84 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind. Money to loan on Improved City and Farm
Property in Indiana and Ohio.
City, County and Town Bonds and Purchasemoney Notes bought and sold.
No loans made except suon as are secured by
first mortgage on real estate, with a large margin of security, or by collaterals having a market value.
Foreign Exchange for sale on all and a secured by
world.

CARPETS Straw Mattings.

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BIRTHDAY CARDS. VISITING CARDS. SCRAP BOOKS, SCRAP PICTURES.

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Buy Your Shirts FURNISHING GOODS

Tourists Visiting Detroit Roehm&Wright IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS, 140 Woodward Avenue, Opera House Block, JOHN KAY, formerly of Indianapolis, is there.

WHEN INDICATIONS.

SATURDAY—For Tennessee and Ohio valley: Generally fair weather, except in southern portion, local rains and partly cloudy weather, variable winds and nearly stationary tempera-ture, followed in northwestern portion by lower temperature and higher barometer.

JUST RECEIVED,

A fine variety of new and very desirable fabrics, in choice patterns, forfalland winter Suits, Trousers and Overcoats to order. These goods are ready for inspection and selection, in the Custom Department of

CLOTHING STORE.

CITY NEWS. Thermometer,

Deaths last week, 36.

Frank Quiesser, charged with an assault moon Nellie Keever, was tried to day by the mayor and acquitted. The counter and other appurtenances of Harrison's bank were sold at public outery to-day by the receiver, realizing about \$60.

Colon at W. M. French will address the Californis-street M. E. Church audience at both morning and evening hours of service to morrow.

POLITICAL GOSSIP

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Says Senator Voorhees: "My Address Terre Baute, if Perter or Harrison want a Joint Debate"-Congressman Lamb's Prospects-The Sentinel and Prehibition-Local Chit-chat. Congressman John E. Lamb, of the Eighth district, while in the city, last evening, told a News reporter that he was confident of success in his race for reelection. He does

not regard his opponent as strong as

Bob. Peirce was two years ago, and anticipates an increased majority. "Of course, as the district is republican," said he, "it will re quire work for me to carry it, as it did before. But the outlook is much more favor-able now than it was then." Speaking of the state, he remarked: "The wonderful the state, he remarked: "The wonderful interest that has already been awakened indicates that the election will not be close, but very decisive for one side or the other, and the odds favor the democrats. The Germans are with us again, and are as enthusiastic as two years ago. I have heard of no losses of any consequence among the Irish, and I feel confident that the prohibition movement will not draw any strength from our party to speak strength from our party to speak of." Mr. Lamb will devote his time exclusively to his own campaigo, and will not leave his district to make Mr. Lucien B. Swift, president of the in-

dependent republican club, says that though the formal organization in the city is not very large, yet it is in possession of the names of 16,000 more or less liberal and dis-affected republicans, to all of whom suitable literature will be sent, and all of whom will be reached by other sgencies. He says that the organization cannot now make an estimate of what the measure of its work will be, nor even after the campaign will it be easy to determine what it has been, but he is certain that it will have a decided effect on political outcomes. Mr. Vinton, of the

be out of the way, the members promise 1,600 votes against Peele. Correspondence has been opened with English senior as to the withdrawal of English junior. Another member of the club says that every school teacher, every lawyer, every pracher, and every doctor in the state will be furnished with campaign literature, addressed exclusively to the in-tellect, and that the work done on the reflec-tive mind will be immense. The course of Chairman Henderson in sitting down on John Shoemaker is highly praised. The in-dependents say that they do not expect to manifest any particular interest in the indi-vidual action of the Sentinel. It is sufficient that the state compiltee rejects it and rethat the state committee rejects it, and re fuses to endorse it. There is no doubt what-ever that the independents have acquired a very complete and aggressive organization. Congressman Thomas B. Ward, of Lafay-

ette, was at the Grand hotel this morning. He is on his way to Anderson, the home of Doxey, his opponent, to open the campaign. He is feeling jubilant over democratic prospects in his district. Senator Voorhees was in the city last senator voornees was in the city last evening in consultation with Chaigman Henderson, and among the callers closeted with him at the hotel was John C. Shoemaker. This gave credence to the rumor that Mr. Voornees would be one of the counsel for the counsel to t defense in the Blaine libel suit, but the senator has authorized a News reporter to say that he had neither been consulted nor retained in that matter. He also wanted the reporter to say for him that instead of the friends of Governor Porter or Senator Harrison agitating the feasibility of a join Harrison agusting the feasibility of a joint debate with them in the public prints, these gentlemen should address him at Terre Haute, and they would meet with an immediate acceptance of any proposition looking to a joint discussion of the issues involved in the present campaign. Mr. Voorhees characterized Mr. Cleveland's letter as a searthly direct and variety that does not be a searthly direct and variety that does not be a searchly a direct and variety that does not be a searchly a direct and variety that does not be a searchly a direct and variety and variety

sensible, direct and unpretentious docu-ment, and Mr. Hendricks's acceptance as a Rhody Shiel is as confident that Indiana will go republican by a handsome majority, as he was that he would get seven hundred votes for state treasurer in the nominating convention, where he had such a hard struggle with the one-legged soldier from Kosciusco. He has just got in from a tour of the state, and tells hair-raising stories of how whole counties of Irish are coming over to the grand old party en mass. In the language of J. C. 8. Harrison, Rhody relanguage of J. C. S. Harrison, Rhody re-marked, "I'm a hustler," and added, "If you don't believe it, just observe how the Sentinel is howling about me."

The Scissors publishes Bruce Carr's likeness this week. Jim Rice was requested to furnish his physiognomy to the paper, and told the publishers simply to enlarge Bruce's moustacte, and they would have a satisfac-"Judge Turple's sole ambition is to be governor of the state of Indiana," said one of his friends, to day. "He told me as much when I talked to him about running for congress a few days are and said further that gress, a few days ago, and said, further, that gress, a few days ago, and said, further, that there was not another office in the gift of the people he would care to accept. His ambition will be gratified four years hence."

John C. Sheemaker's appeal to the democracy of the state to stand by the Sentinel in its fight against Biathe and the republican party, and his denunciation of Chairman Henderson and Secretary Reiley of the demoratic state central computing as "covered". ratic state central committee, as "cowardly and unworth!" for voluntarily disavowing any interest in the libel case, has created a ripple in political circles. Messrs. Henderson and Relley, saythat they were correctly quoted in saying it was "the Sentine!'s fight," but did not intend to constitute the saying the sayin vey the meaning that their sympathy was on the side of the prosecution. On the contrary, they are naturally in sympathy with the defense. When they were interrogated on the subject they understood it was relative to whether the committee would furnish moments on

the committee would furnish money to conduct the defense, and promptly replied in the negative. They are silent touching the publication itself—as to whether it was justified by the facts at hand.

The situation was not entirely covered yesterday in the Speaker Bynum Hood page incident. As speaker Mr. Bynum appointed a little Irish lad. Moriaity by name, who remained throughout the session. Messrs. Dougherty, Ferriter and others demanded the appointment of McCrossland, thus making two representatives of their race, and the speaker yielded, so that the remaining pages, not including Moriaity, laid off sufficiently to give the lad one half of the session. And still they sicked.

Despite Will E. English's understood candidacy for congress, Mr. Bynum will not fly the track, and he will dispute with all competitors for the honor of the somination. ustified by the facts at hand.

etitors for the honor of the nomination. Hon. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, who stumped Indiana in 1876 for Tilden and Hendricks, will campaign for the republi-

The republicans expect a demonstration of no mean magnitude to night, in honor of Senator Harrison's key-note. Governor Porter will preside at the Park theater meeting, and will introduce the speaker. Prior thereto there theater meeting, and the speaker. Prior thereto there will be a public parade of the Blaine clubs, with Major Ross as chief marshal. The speaking will not begin until 5:30. The procession will form at 7:30 on Market street, and will move north on Meridian, east on North, south on Delaware, and west on Washington to theater.

The following are the officers of the independent republican committee: Louis B. Swift, chairman; George W. Evans, Secretary; Louis Howland, treasurer. James G. Blythe, Charles E. Brooks, Charles E. Ferguson, Louis B. Swift, Lindley Vinton, executive committee.

Chairman Ritter Says the Democracy Favor Total Depravity as the Best Condition of Society, and the Republi "The new party has come to stay until its work shall be accomplished," said Colonel Eli F. Rilter, chairman of the prohibition

state central committee, in a talk with a News reporter this forenoon. "It is proposing to pursue a course that about the desired, just as has been accomplished in Kansas and Iowa, and is marching on in other states. The state will be thoroughly organized. Many counties are already oranized and at work, and the canvass is being pressed with very great vigor and success. There is a large number of democratic in the strong democratic counties who are pronounced and active in the movement. The scare that was used with considerable effect for awhite over what was called Shiel's democratic trick, has lost all its force, and never had anything in it. Shiel has always been a democrat, but two years ago he and his paper, the Monitor-Journal, supported the republican ticket. The so-called annex is out of the way. The Grand Opera house convention was wholly under the control of the republican state district committee, and could not do anything, but since it was held such men as W. C. De Pauw, Rev. T. A. Goodwin and A. S. Conner, have come over to our side and are in sympathy with the movement we inaugurated. The course pursued by the republican leaders toward us is adding us materially. Herste. being pressed with very great vigor and suc-

fore we have been able to calculate with certainty upon democratic mistakes to work the defeat of that party; but, from the state convention up to date, including the Marion county echvention last Saturday, the republican party had acted as though it meant to commit suicide. The democrats acted smart. They saw that the whisky question was to be the great issue of the campaign in Indians, and they went the whole length required to get the whisky vote. Voorhees has opened the campaign by a speech solely on that issue. The democratic party tenders an issue and shows fight on it, and the republicans decline it and take to the woods. That's the present situation between the two parties. The democrate favor total depravity as the best condition of society, and the republicans decline to take issue on that proposition for fear of getting religion into politics. The tariff question is stale and thin, and they will find that they can not make it an issue this year and force the whisky question aside. There are

can not make it an issue this year and force
the whicky question aside. There are
numerous democrats and republicans in
Indiana who can not entause on the existing
state of affairs."
"Will the prohibitionists enter into a
fusion on legislative nominees?"
"We resolved," he replied, "to support
county and legislative canditiates where we ould select them from either or both tick could select them from either or both tick-ets made by the old parties, and in many counties that could be done. We hoped to do so in Marion county, but all hope was dispelled by last Saturday's convention. We have already partially nominated a county ticket here, and there will be some changes to satisfy deliberate edgment, and at the request of nominees. We expect to put a clean ticket in the field, of good and qualified men, whom members of or good and quained men, whom members of noth old parties can vote for conscientiously. If Woollen and Ostermeyer and men of such record for faithfulness had been nominated I should have supported them, and I think they would

have received the indorsement of the third party. Their defeat shows that integrity goes for nought under the present party management. The election of either the on political outcomes. Mr. Vinton, of the Machine works, says that the club could now account for five hundred voters, in this congressional district, and will easily double the number by voting time. It will confine its arguments to the tariff and administrative reform. Messrs. Vinton, Dye, Swift, and Ferguson will certainly take the stump, and a name far better known than any of these is expected to be posted for several speeches. If Bynum, Claypool or Turple be the democratic nomlines for congress the work done will be very enthusiatic, but on no consideration will support be given to W. E. English. But in the matter of Cleveland, and if English be out of the way, the members the county means the defeat of the democratic or republican ticket in this county means the defeat of the in the state, for the reason that an enemy has got the reins. The temperance repople, and at least, wholly ignored in the state platform, they are off. The best men and best localities have lost their influence in party management. It is the work for Cleveland, and if English be out of the way, the members with the club will well and the same is true in the state, for the reason that an enemy has got the reins. The temperance repople, and the same is true in the state, for the reason that an enemy has got the reins. The temperance output means the defeat of the democratic or republican ticket in this county means the defeat of the democratic will exceed the same is true in the state, for the reason that an enemy has got the reins. The temperance of the same is true in the state, for the reason that an enemy has got the reins. The temperance of the exceeding the county means the defeat of the democratic or republican ticket in this county means the defeat of the enemocratic or republican ticket in this county means the defeat of the enemocratic or republican ticket in this county means the defeat of the enemocratic or republican ticket in this county in the state, for the reason that an enemy has got the reins. The temperance or the of the church and religious people, and all good citizens are willing to consider what there is in the new movement."
"How about St. John's candidacy?" queried the reporter.

queried the reporter.

"Our people are divided on the national ticket," said he, "and we are not holding that they are bound to support the St. John electors. I am for Blaine. The politicians will be surprised at the support our state ticket will receive in Indian and Marion county, but the prohibition strength will not be fairly tested on account of this being presidential year. In 1886 the new party will show what it is composed of." will snow what it is composed of."

In further conversation touching the object of the organization Colonel Ritter said;
"It contemplates, as the first and great principle, the enforcement of all existing laws, and in this I am certain it will be almost universally endorsed by the people. Again, if we can not have absolute prohibition we will have taken a creat star forward when

will have taken a great step forward when the liquor law now on the statutes is en-forced against all violators. In refusing to enforce the laws, simply because two of our police commissioners do not enforce them. am of the opinion that the mayor is equally culpable with them. I do not see that it is his duty, when an offender is brought before him to enquire why other offer ders were not arrested, and to let him off because the particular law is generally violated by grace of the police authorities.

Results of Analysis Made by Chemists Brayton and Hurty-Indiana Mediter ranean Ahead.

Mesers. A. W. Brayton and J. N. Hurty have completed the chemical analysis of twelve samples of wheat, which The News some time ago spoke of as having been ordered by the Millstone, a journal devoted to milling and mechanical interests. The result is of interest, showing as it does the real value of the several varieties for breadmaking and as a general article of diet. The milling properties of the grain, its behavior in bread making and baking. and its nutritive elements were the three points considered in the test. The belief accepted by millers of the winter wheat area and by flour users, that the long berry Med iterranean is the best flour making wheat in the world, is confirmed. No. 1. New Zeal and long-berry: No. 2. Per sia b; No. 3, Egyptian white Behara; No. 4, Bembay hard red; No. 5, River Platte: No. 6, Baltic: No. 7, Chilian hard dark: No. 8, white Bombay: No. 9, Australian; No. 10, Russian: No. 11, haid spring, American; No. 12. Indiana, 1884, long Mediterranean. The 12. Indiana, 1884, long Mediterranean. The average no'sture of the grain examined was 11 638, and the average proximate constituents as follows: Ash, 188; oil, 2.49; extractives, 8 40; cellulose, 3 615; stirch, 73.33; gluten, 10 79 The Indiana, 1844, long Mediterranean showed: Moisture, 13 318; oth 3 10 to 1 2022 extractives. Mediterranean showed: Moisture, 13 318; ash, 2 104; o.1, 2,927; extractives, 8 853; cellulo-e, 3,552; starch, 68 742; gluten, 13,-522. Hard spring American—moisture, 11.810; ash, 1,868; oil 2,969, extractives, 8,90, cellulose, 4,977; starch, 72,067; gluten, 9,199. In concluding their report, the chem-

handsomest wheats, as far as external appearance is concerned, that was analyzed. Sample No. 11, Hard Spring, from Minneapolis, was a small grained wheat, with many broken grains, and an occasional grown grain, which were thrown out.

In both the North American wheats analyzed the oil is nearly 3 per cent. (2.96 and 2.92 per cent.): In the Long Mediterranean, No. 12, we have 13 12 per cent. or gluten combined with 68,74 per cent of starch, and in the Hard Springs a high per cent of starch (2.266 per cent.) Both are rich in extractives, having nearly 2 per cent, the average being 8 10 per cent. The Hard Red Bombay, No. 4, and the Explian White Behera, No. 3, also show high figures in oil, extractives, starch, and gluten.

The Millstone editorially says:

The Millstone editorially says: The long-berried Mediterranean wheat is to the winter wheat section what the best hard wheat is to the spring wheat section. The millers of the latter district can no more maintain their reputation with their root wheat on their bob tailed mills, than we can of this section build up a reputation for superior work in the same way. Fultz wheat flour can not compete with hard spring wheat flour, It can compete with soft spring wheat flour quite easily.

compete with soft spring wheat flour quite easily.

Our analyses show the superior chemical qualities of our best wheat. The milling of this wheat by our best mills show the money qualities that are in this wheat. It is such mills which have been running during these stringent times and making money. It is such milds which have been running constantly while others have been running constantly while others have been sut down or running intermittently. The long-berried Mediterranean wheat is the natural wheat of this section. No other wheat ever did come in and take its place and we doubt if it ever will be supplanted. Our position in this respect, as compared with that of the Northwest, is unique.

Flour buyers recognize the value of the longrespect, as compared with that of the Northwest, is unique.

Flour buyers recognize the value of the longberied wheat flour, and if our miliers will
cease trying to make such flour out of Fultz
wheat, effer sufficient inducements to the
farmers to raise the long-berried, which is supposed not to yield so largely, they will reap a
reward both new and hereafter for their endeavors. It will put the winter wheat millers
on their natural basis. It will restore to them
the position which they occupied in the flour
markets of the world previous to the introduction of new process methods.

Peculiar Methods of Stationery Men. Peculiar Methods of Stationery Men.
Some of the traveling agents of Indianapolis bock binding, printing and stationery concerns have lately resorted to peculiar methods to procure county work, if reports be true. It is said that the competition became so great between these worthics that two or three of them obtained contracts by representing to county officers that they would be nominathem obtained contracts by representing to county officers that they would be nominated for the legislature in Marion county and, after their election, would bend their energies toward the repeal of the present fee and salary law, and the passage of one in its stead giving county officers a large per cent. of perquisitles and enhancing the value of the offices. The scheme worked well, but, fortunately for the people, neither the democrats nor republicans gave the stationery men a representative on their tickets, although their names were canvassed prior to the conventions.

A woe-begone fellow stalked into Attor

A woe-begone fellow stalked into Attorney Bynum's office this morning, and wanted him to bring a damage suit against his boarding house keeper. "What is the grievance?" asked Mr. Bynum, "Well, you see, I was eating pie; and I bit into a deal mouse, and it made me sick. I wouldn't have minded one day, but I was sick five, and I think I ought to have something for it." Mr. Bynum sent him away with the remark that the law hardly covered his grievance.

Purity in Politics-Arcadian Innoces -Wolves and Staves-The Coon and Grain Belt-The Remarkable Prosper-

ity of Central Indiana. "Romance that loves to sit and sing, A wanton bird with painted wing," s not allowed to warble from the house tops, nor from the branches of the shade trees in Noblesville. An hour's ride from the faro rooms of Illinois street, or wicked dens where politicians hatch plots in the old Sentinel building, or the other headquarters at the New Denison, takes you to a realm where the waters of White river leave a soil of Arcadian innocence. A little while ago the good people who live in Hamilton county nominated Tom Boyd for the state legislature, and Tom, who had been recorder of the county and knew that it was pleasant to hold such a place, accepted. Now, in a few days after the nomination there was a meeting of Old Settlers' at Arcadis, and thither Tom went, that the old men might see what manner of a stripling he was that was to speak for them in the councils of the state. It is necessary to say at this point that Tom is a young man, having been born in 1850. There is gener-

ally "an eager and a nipping afr"-about old settlers' meetings. When old man Smith has told how he once shot six deer before breakfast on the spot where his wife's geranium bed now stands, it will go hard with old man Jones if he does not tell about with old man Jones if he does not tell about taking a rattlesnake out out of the baby's cradle one morning in the early fall, and it isn't likely that old man Robinson will go home without telling about the wildcat which the boys tamed, and taught to carry kindling wood into the house. Well, after most of the stories had been told. Tom was called on for a speach and in the abouter. called on for a speech, and in the character of an infant among grand sires he ought to have talked about George Washington, and other venerable relics, and to have implied, with delicate flattery, that most of the with delicate flattery, that most of the old parties there present resembled the portraits of the father of his country, and to have hinted that some of them had probably seen and talked with him. That kind of a thing would have done Tom some good. But he had entered too deeply into the spirit of rivalry which had animated the garruious veteran; instead of admiring he sought to eclipse; and Tom teld how in his infant days he had barricaded the doors of the log cable, to keep out the wolves, while his father and mother went to church. A thrill of horror prevaded went to church. A thrill of horror pervaded the assembly as it reflected that one could be so young and so wicked as Tom; he was then and there silently branded as a follower of Jules Verne, and he lost the confidence or perhaps inspired the envy) of the wonder-narrating old men. The opposition paper burst into headlines, and asked the Qua-kers of Washington township it a guileful romancer who could make wo'f stories with such fearful profligacy was the right kind of a man to represent them in the legislature. Society was stirred to its ismost depths. That political purist, Joe Gray, said that "Tom had put his foot in it, for Tom was not born till 1850, and the county was organized in 1823, "and every-body knew," said Joe, "that wolves emi-grated as soon as a county was organized, and a bounty placed on their scalps." This was regarded as a fatal opinion, for Joe had was regarded as a fatal opinion, for Joe had helped to nominate Tom, and when Joe lets go of a fellow politician he is in a very bad it, indeed. Then the other papers rallied around Tom, and said that the editor who had hinted that Tom made the Wolf story was "a foul and venomous libeller, a traducer of honesty, a fellow whom to call a wretch were flattery." It also said: "Mr. Boyd, it is true, is not a very old settler, but he was old enough to carry a gun in defense

he was old enough to carry a gun in defense of his country while certain other gentlemen were at home declaring the war a failure." A good many of the ladies saw the force of this argument, and at once admitted that a man who had carried a gun in defense of his country had necessative filed a wolf and very ropeable. a gin in detense of his country had necessa-rily killed a wolf, and very probably a lin, too. But the opposition insisted that all the wolves had died before Tom was born; whereupon Tom hired a rig and went in quest of evidence, and in the Republican Ledger of this week he publishes the state-ments of five old citizens that wolves were seen in Hamilton county, near the residence of Tom's father in 1833 at which the open of Tom's father, in 1852, at which the opp of Tom's father, in 1852, at which the opposition demurs that at two years of age Tom could not have barricaded the door against them. It is also testified that wolves were seen in the county in 1854, and the last one was killed in 1860. The reporter assisted in killing a deer near the borders of Hamilton county in 1870, and it was perhaps the last wild subject of the chase slaughtered in central Indiana. But while the contributions to the statistics of natural between

central indians. But while the contribu-tions to the statistics of natural history which the Boyd controversy has cooked are valuable, it is still more important to know that there is a region where the Cleve-land scandal is unheard of, and where the fate of politics resis on an answer to the question: "Did Tom Byd lie about the wolves?" very slowly. There is a picturesque little village in Hamilton, which until ten years ago was over ten miles from any railroads; it had two stores, a blacksmith shop, and a posteffice, and a tavern. The reporter first saw it in 1868; inside one of the stores was a control of the stores was a control of the stores.

a cat and several flies, outside four men on the porch were discussing the late war. He did not see it again until 1876, and as he hitched his horse the mild curiosity that the advent of a stranger to such a place excites did not check the conversation which the gentiemen on the store porch were carrying on relative to the demerits of Mr. Jefferson Davis. The proprietor reluctantly left his chair and his listeners to cut the reporter a mercenary dime's worth of plug. But what a garden the south part of Hamilton and all of Tipton will some day make! All over the state you hear complaints from the farmers that "wheat aint wuth nuthin', and there aint again' to be no corn," and here on the black deep soil it is standing with great ears that will make seventy bushels to the acre. hitched his horse the mild curiosity that the

that will make seventy bushels to the acre, and mighty few nubbins in the pile. From 1867 to 1875 there were no spot in Indiana more beloved of the microantile traveling man than Buena Vista, and no county merchant who hought goods that have beloved. who bought more goods than Asher Walton The great swamps that are now drained an covered with wheat and corn were then be ing cleared of their oak and walnut tree It was a dull day when a hundred wagon did not come with stayes to "Bueny," and twenty more with walnut lumber. During the years indicated the firm of Walton & Whetstone, now Walton & Whistler bought 3,000,000 of stayes annually, and paid, on an average \$18 per thousand for them, and from \$30 to \$50 per thousand feet for walnut. Here was where the money came from that feel and clothed the farmer's family while the soil was too wet for cultivation, and it paid for the tile for ditching it, and it changed the deep, sometimes impassable, alternation of corduroy and dirt which was called a road into the splendid graveled turnpike over which trayel now goes. In 1870 it once took the years indicated the firm of Walton corduroy and dirt which was called a road into the splendid graveled turnpike over which travel now goes. In 1870 it once took the reporter a long six hours to go from Ekin to BuenaVista, about eight miles—he did it recently in forty-five minutes, and never turned a hair on the horse. Hundreds of miles of tile and open ditches are made every year in Hamilton and Tipton counties. The four gravel roads of Buena Vista bring 200,000 bushels of grain a year to Walter & 200,000 bushels of grain a year to Walter & Whistler's mill, which turns out 290 barrels of flour a day. It is probable that an equal amount finds its way into Noblesville, and perhaps even to Kokomo, though Howard county is not, for the most part, a grain-growing soil like that of Tipton. Boone, Clinton, Madison, and Hamilton, which are the coon belt proper. Talk about the growth of towns in Kansas and Nebraska! Just think of the little wooden shantles that made up Frankfort and Anderson in 1870, and look at the splended buildings now in and look at the splended buildings now in progress, the gas-lit streets, and the solid and permanent structure of these cities. They are things that have come to say, legitimate outcomes of natural events. The population of the con belt counties will be 200,000 before this century closes, and they will have at least two cities of 20,000 each. Here is the granary of the state. Elsewhere are isolated reaches of grain land, as the 11ch country around Lanorte, but in the

where are isolated reaches of grain land, as the rich country around Laporte, but in the main, the northern and the southern coun-ties will be the grazing lands and the manu-facturing sources of the state, while the corn belt counties will grow the grain, and they can grow enough to feed the ten millions of people, who must ultimately occupy the territory between Michigan City and Jeffer-sonville. Amusements.

The Arne Walker dramatic company will be at English's all next week. The company has been considerably strengthened since its recent appearance here. It will open the Noblesville opera house September 22.

ber 22.
Mills' Ten Cent Operatic Minstrels, which are to hold the boards at the Grand Opera House all next week, did an immense busi-House all next week, did an immense business in Chicago, and is credited with being the best show of its class.

Professor Menter, one of the best known musical conductors in the country, formerly leader of the famous Marine band of Washington, D. C., is at the head of Forepaugh's band, which he avers is the best trained and most accomplished band of musicians that has ever played under canvass, and that the music preliminary to the show at each performance is a concert of great merit, so that the show, beginning and ending with such a treat, and embracing so much that is marvelous, new and strange, is the crowning triumph of the veteran showman's life. It will show across the river Monday afternoon and evening. The Dilliard Assault

The Dilliard Assault.

The assault upon Jeff. Dilliard, Sunday night last, at his home, 197 West Wabah street, was partially investigated by the mayor to day, and Wm. Haley, one of the essailants, was fined \$10 and costs, and committed for ten days. Joseph Runhardt and Charles Smith, the other two defendants.

which to prove an alibi. Maude Stinson and Lina Higgins are part tenants of Diliard's house, and it appears that when the gang headed by Haley were dented admission, the Stinson girl was struck with a bowlder, Mrs. Dilliard was knocked down, and her husband was hit in the face with a g'ass insulator, and scarred for life. A pistol was also fired. Both Smith and Runhardt were 'identified to-day as part of the crowd were identified to-day as part of the crowd by all of the complainants.

Eskemo Dogs on Ice. It is said that some of the Eskemo-or Esquimaux-dogs brought back by the rescuen of the Greely party are to be kept in a Brook-lyn ice house till winter, and then exhibited to the public if they don't die. Allowing to the public if they don't die. Allowing that this is not a joke, and it may not be, it must this is not a joke, and it may not be, it must suggest to sensible people that there are fools of considerable proportions about New York bay. Whan Thomas Hickey, one of Kane's men, came to this city, in company with Dr. Hays, probably, he brought with him the leader of Kane's dog team, Tood la mik, whom Kane had brought from "Greenland's low mountains," and farther "Greenland's icy mountains" and farther. He hadn't been kept on ice, and except his much like other dogs on a warm day.

Baltimore? to the E itor of The Indianapolis News: Please let me know in your paper what ounty Baltimore, Maryland, is in, or has any ounty anything to do with it? READER.

[It is in Baltimore county, but has au entirely separate government, even to the courts. The county has nothing to do with it.—ED] Governor Porter is representing the state and alumni at Greencastle, to-day, at the

laying of the corner stone of one of the new buildings of DePau w college. Bishop Bow-man and B. F. Foster are also speakers for The latest divorce suits include Ruhama
A. Hall vs. Nathan Hall, Harry C. Norton
vs. Elizabeth Q. Norton, Imogene E. Woodsil vs. Aquilla P. Woodall, and Wm. W.
Martin vs. Elia C. Martin, and the com-

plaints embrace the usual domestic griev-DR. F. A. SMITH.

The free treatment at Masonic hall this morning, by the wonderful magneticlau: Seventeen persoas made public statement of entire relief after treatment. The audi ence was quite large and were greatly sur-prised at the doctor's wonderful power. The treatment will be continued at Masonic hall Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 26, 28 and 30, at 7:30 to 8:30. All are invited. Office 66 1 2 NorthPennsylvania st.

Wheat drags at the steady prices which have prevailed for several days. Oferings are light, cash, No. 2 red is in fair request at quotations, corn is unchanged: No. 2 is held at 164 fc; re-jected, 52c; sound ear 55c. Oats in good demand jected, \$2c; sound ear \$5c. Oars in good demand at quotations Wheat—No. 1 Mediterranean, no bid; No. 2 Mediterranean, \$3c; No. 3 Mediterranean, \$8c; No. 3 Mediterranean, \$8c; No. 3 red, 72c; August, 78c.

Corn—No. 2 white, 57c; No. 3 white, 54c; yellow, 54c; mixed, 53c; rejected, 51½c; high mixed, 54c f o b; sound ear, 54c; No, 3 56c. Oats—No. 2 white, new, 27c; mixed, 25c; new light mixed, 25c; August, no bid.

Bran—\$11.00 f. o. b.

Rye—\$0c.

Hay—Frime timothy, \$'0.00.

Flour—Patent, \$5.22@5.49; extra fancy, \$5.00 @5.25; fancy, \$4.50@4.75; choice, \$1.35@4.50; family, \$4.0°@4.40; XXX, \$2.70 @3.00; X, \$2.50@2.60; superfine, \$2.25@2.40; fine, \$1.75@1.85.

Indianapolis Provision
Meas steady. Lard steady.
Jobbing prices—Sugar cured hams 131/43/40
English breakfast bacon, 14c; shoulders, 81/40;
bacon,clear sides, 12c; backs, 12c; belties, 113/4c,
Dried beef, 174c; family clear pork, per barrel,
\$16; family beef, \$18 per barrel; lard, kettle
rendered, in tierces, 94/4c; half-barrels, 93/4c;
belogna, in cloth, 7c; in skin, 73/4c.

Markets by Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA, August 23, 11:30 a. m.—Wheat, cash and August, 57@890: September, 68½ 650:October 99½ 60.30. Corn, cash and August, 62½ 600: September, 61@63c; October, 59@62r. Oak, cash, 20; August, 30½ 35c; September, 51½ 35c. Rys, 60c. @GP. Oats, cash. 20: August, 35%@355c; September, 81%@35c. Rye, &Ge.

Toledo, August 23 — Wheat quiet and firm: No. 2, cash or August 23 — Wheat quiet and firm: No. 2, cash or August 25 — Wheat quiet and firm: No. 25c. to November, 81%c; September, 81%c; No. 2 soft, 23%c; No. 3 soft, 77%@. Se Corn, duil and firm: high mixed, 56c; no. 2 cash. 56%c; August, 55%c asked; September, 85c asked; year, 42%c; rejected, 55%c; no grade, 53c. Oats, duil and firm: No. 2 light mixed, 27%c No. 2 white, 28%c; No. 2 cash or August, 26c; September, 25%c.

Baltinons, August 23.—Flour steady but duil! Wheat, western, steady but quiet; No. 2 winter red, spot. 8:26.83%c; August, 83%c asked; September, 88%@88%c; Ontober, 89%@88%c; November, 91%@91%c. Corn, western, no offering, no bid. Oats quiet and steady; western white, 3%@35c; mixed, 20@33c; Pennsylvania, 31@5c. Rye quiet at \$6@30c Provisions firm and active. Petroleum higher; refined 7%@7%c. Whisky, steady at \$1.15. Other articles unchanged. Freights to Liverpool per steamer quiet; cotton, 1-16d; flour, 16d; grain, nominally 6d. Receipts—Flour, 3.200 barrels; wheat, 69,000 bushels; corn, 3 c00 bushels; rye, 1,000 bushels. Shipmen's—Wheat, 171,000 bushels; corn, 2.700 bushels; corn, 1.700 bushels;

2,000 bushels; rye, 1,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 171,000 bushels. corp. 5,000 bushels: rye, 500 bushes. Sales—Wheat, 593,000 bushels; corp. 1,700 bushels.

New York, August 23.—Flour, receipts, 20,000 barrels; sales, 9,000 barrels; market dull and weak. Wheat, receipts, 523,000 bushels; the market opened strong and 14,654c higher; afterwards fell back 14654c, with moderate trading; No 1 white, Lominal; sales of 210,000 bushels. No. 2 red September. 594,6934c; 414,000 bushels. No. 2 red September. 594,6934c; 414,000 bushels. No. 2 red September. 594,6934c; 176,000 bushels. December: 94,694; 8000 bushels. March, 97c; 90,000 bushels. Mary 8,0,03,10,138, Corn. receipts 96,000 bushels; market decimed 14,5%c; mixed western. spot, 576,69c; futures, 566,69c; sales, 12,000 bushels. Oats, receipts, 92,000 bushels. Beef unchanged Pork quiet; mess, 219 lard dull; steam rendered, \$810. Buther dull; western. \$2,22. Cheose dull at16,934c. Sugar steady. Molasses dull. Petroleum firm. Rice steady. Coffee steady. Freights dull Turpentine dull at 3146. Rosin steady at \$1,224,61,274. Tallow dull at 64cc. Western eggs dull at 174,618c.

August 23.	Openi'g	Highest	Lowest	Closi
Wheat-Aug.			*****	
Sep	79	.79%	.78%	.7
Oct.			797/8	
Nov.	8214		8136	.8
Corn - Aug.	5214	.53 .52%	.13	.5
Oct	51	.5136		.5
Nov.	4816			
Oats Aug.	25	.251/2		
Sep.	251/6	2514	.2512	
Oct.	2516	.25%	2516	
Nov.				
Pork -Aug.				27.0
Sep.				20 0
Oct				
Nov.		******	******	****
Lard - Aug.		7.60	B E 11/	7 5
Sep	7 70	7 70	7 5716	7.5
Nov.		7 50	7.4716	7.4
S Ribs-Aug.			1.2178	• • • •
Sep		10.45	10 40	10 4
Oct	10.(216	10 0216	9.90	9.9
Nov.				

Money and Stock Market.

New York, August 23—Money 263 per cent.
Mercantile paper, 51/4661/2 per cent. Bar silver. 110/4. Sterling exchange dull; 4284/6-4384 for long; 4884/6-4384 for short. Governments firm. States quiet. Railroad bonds lower. Stocks rallied 44 to le after 11 a m, but later seilling was renewed and prices delined sharply; unfavorable rumors afloat concerning the Trunk line pool. Three's, 100/4; 41/8, 120/4; Pacific 6's, 127.

Adams Express...138 N. J. Central.....62 cerning the Trunk line pool. Three's, 100%; 446's, 118%; 48, 120%; Pacific 6's, 127.

Adams Express. 138

Allesheny Central 12

Alton & T. H. 31

preferred. 80

American Ex. 94

Bur. C. R. & N. 65

Canada Southern. 374

Chicago & Alton. 130

preferred. 145

Chicago & Alton. 130

preferred. 145

Chi. Bur. & Q. 1244

Chi. San. & Cleve. 415

Chi. San. & Cleve. 415

Chi. & N. V. Chi. & St.L. 6's

Cest. L. & N. O. 84

Cin. San. & Cleve. 415

Del. & Hudson. 100's

Del. & Hudson. 100's

Del. & Hudson. 100's

Del. & Hudson. 100's

Panama. 98

Den. & Rio Grande 145

Brie. 17

preferred. 374

Reading. 28

Fort Wayne. 130

Hamilton & St. Jo. 884

Karlson. & Texas. 35's

Harlem. 185

Bouston & Texas. 35's

Harlem. 185

Bouston & Texas. 35's

Harlem. 185

Houston & Texas. 35's

Louisville & Nash. 35

Louisville & Preferred. 194

Misscuri Pacific. 224

Moorlis & Essex. 122

Nash. & Chat. 41

Rew York Ootton Market.

New York. Angust 53

Cotton quiet. salae

New York Cotton Market. New York, August 33.—Cotton quiet; sales, 70 bales; uplands, 10%; Orleans, 11; futures, REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA.

fever or asthma in its multiform varieties, that have a specific that I can safely recommend to all sufferers. It never fails to give relief. and, in most cases, is a radical cure even after many years standing. Don't fail to give it a ta h-w,th,s,tu 78 East St. Joe street. Malaria, malarial fevers, chills and many forms of rheumatic and neuralgic pain are now known to be caused by little spores or living organisms which multiply in the human system, sometimes taking such possession of the blood as to destroy its nutritive properties.

These spores are destroyed by Germaliae, without injury to the delicate tissues of the human system.

goods. One price, 5 and 7 W. Wash, st. Famou Eagle. 8 w.z

Browning & Sloan, chamois skins, sponges feather dusters, furniture, polish, insect powder and guns, moth paper, etc., etc. Apothecarie Hall, Nos. 7 and 9 East Washington street.

Of 1856

Musically known to-day as the DECRER & SON PIANO, is in every way a reliable Piano. It has never been beaten in tair competition with other first-class Planes, to our knowledge. We selleit comparison. THEO. PFAFFLIN & CO.,

82 and 84 North Penn. St. Tuning, Repairing and Moving done promptly by skillful workmen.

Story & Clark and Mason & Hamlin ORGANS.

KNIGHT & JILLSON.

Wrought Iron Pipe AND FITTINGS.

And all other Appliances for STEAM, WATER and GAS, Pumps, Sinks and Plumbing

RUBBER HOSE And PATENT COUPLINGS-A twist of the

wrist adjusts them, and breaks and bursts are absolutely impossible.

We sell goods in any quantity, to suit the

J.&C.Fischer

purchasers, and the emphatic endorsement of the artists, justifies us in saying that they are without an equal among medium-priced Pianos. They meet the wants of those desiring a thoroughly reliable Piano, with good tone, good action and the greatest durability. They will, in fact, be found in many respects superior to some Pianos for which the highest rank is

D. H. BALDWIN & CO. Steinway & Sons, Decker Bros., Haines Bros. Fischer, Vose and other Pianos, and ESTEY ORGANS, SHONINGER ORGANS. Parties at a distance desiring bargains hould not fail to write for fuller descriptions 95, 97 and 99 N. Penn. St. tu,th.s

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BLACKBERRIES

Albert C. Kuhn's,

49 North Illinois St.

Indiana State Fair

Bids to furnish MUSIC for the State Fair four days, will be received at the Secretary's office until Tuesday noon, Sept. 27. The right reserved to reject any and all bids. The General Superintendent will be on the Fair Grounds each Wednesday afternoon unti the week preceding the Fair, and during that week each day, to sell privileges for Stands

and Dining Balls. FOR SALE, Two large Boilers, a Dean Steam Pump, about 200 feet of Line Shafting and a number of Pulleys of different sizes at the exposition Building FIELDING BEELER,

Market Baskets

AT COST For 10 Days

TALBOTT'S Wood and Willowware Store,

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

SUPPLIES In Any Quantity Furnished on Short Notice.

Sole Agents for Milton, Bradley & Co.'s Kindergarten Outfits. Send for catalogue. Charles Mayer & Co.,

REMOVAL of the old reliable BATES HOUSE
JEWELRY STORE to the new and elegant room, 38 West Washington street, where
we display the fine-et-stock of Jewelry, Watches
and Diamonds in the State.

29 and 81 W. Wash. St.

and Diamonds in the State.

Watch repairing a specialty. Call and see

(jy)th is

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On TO MORROW, August 24, the Proprietors of the JOURNAL will be begin the publication of a SUNDAY EDITION,

WHICH WILL BE CALLED

The Sunday Journal

The Sunday Journal

And will be distinct in all respects from the regular six-day Indianapolis Journal

Will contain all the News of the day—Telegraphic, State and Local—and will be filled with the choicest literary and Miscellaneous Matters The latest Market Reports and Commercial News will also be given fully. It will be an 8 Page, Bright, Newsy, Readable Paper, and it will be sold for

Cents o Cents ()

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL will not be political in character, but will give the News, and in all departments will be a hightoned, pure, honorable Newspaper—a welcome visitor to every family, and indispensable to any one who wishes to be served with a Sunday paper.

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A Special Feature of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL will be CHEAP ADVERTISING of Wants, For Sale, For Rent, Lost, Found, Situations Wanted, and all other small advertising, so-called. The price for this class of advertising will be

ONE-HALF CENT A WORD! No advertisement inserted for less than TEN cents. Terms

for this class of advertising, except by special contract, CASH

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\$2.50 Per Ton.

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Company s Office, 21 Fletcher & Sharpe's Block, Or call TELEPHONE 1,004.

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A. B. GATES & CO., 31 and 33 East Maryland St.

\$35 For a Chamber Suit, \ WALESUT.

\$20 For a SIDEBOARD, & MARBLE TOP ONE PROFIT SAVED

BY BUYING OF INDIANAPOLIS CHAIR M'F'G CO.,
th.s.tu Corner New York street and canal.

Bargains in Furniture.

KING & ELDER, 43 and 45 S. Meridian St.

ALFRED BURDSAL,

Paints and Colors. GUARANTEED THE BEST.

BRUSHES, VARNISHES, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, 34 South Meridian Street.

effers' Cash Paint Store, REMOVED TO 30 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST.

DUSTERS worth \$2, for DUSTERS worth \$3, for \$1.47. DUSTERS worth \$5, for \$2.98.

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THIS WEEK ONLY AT THE